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VOL. VII NO. 319 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1982 DRUL HIJJA 26, 1402 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

**TODAY IN  
arab news**

**Gemayel visits W. Beirut**  
Lebanese President Amin Gemayel Tuesday visited areas in West Beirut as the press mounted criticism of the methods adopted by the army to harass the Muslim and Lebanese population. — Page 4

**Andes crash survivors**  
The young men whose dramatic tale of survival in the desolate, snowy peaks of the Andes Mountains drew world attention ten years ago have blended back into Uruguayan life, but the ordeal continues to affect them. — Page 7

**Bolivian Army change**  
The new Bolivian president, Hernan Siles Zuazo, replaces the entire military high command in a clear attempt to subject the armed forces to the country's democratic government. — Page 9

**Oil glut deceptive**  
The world could face another oil 'shock' in the second half of the 1980s unless consumer countries take advantage of the present surplus in the market to make their economies less dependent on oil, the International Energy Agency says. — Page 11

**Italian terrorist captured**  
A long-sought Italian terrorist suspect, who was captured after a shootout in Bolivia, has been brought to Rome by a chartered plane. The terrorist had been sought in connection with the Bologna railroad station bombing. — Page 16

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**Suzuki surprises  
Japan by resigning**

TOKYO, Oct. 12 (R) — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki resigned Tuesday as president of Japan's ruling party, leaving it to choose a successor who will automatically replace him as prime minister.  
Suzuki, in office since July 1980, dropped his boobyshell at a hurriedly-arranged meeting of executives of the strife-ridden Liberal Democratic Party (LDP). In offering his resignation, he said the party needed unity to tackle its problems. Chief Cabinet Secretary Kiichi Miyazawa told reporters. The executives reluctantly accepted the offer.  
Suzuki, 71, whose popularity has plummeted according to recent public surveys, said in a statement to the party leaders: "I have decided to decline support for my reelection as LDP president. It will be my last duty to see party unity and bring new life into the party under a new leader."  
An LDP presidential election is scheduled for Nov. 25. The president automatically becomes prime minister by virtue of the party's parliamentary majority.  
Suzuki's announcement came as a surprise

to the whole of Japan and particularly to party critics facing a deadline on Saturday for registration of candidates for the LDP presidency. He said in his statement that "party unity is most needed to solve difficult internal and external problems" and he called for the speedy selection of a successor within the framework of party rules.  
Party sources said he meant selection of a successor through negotiations between faction leaders of the LDP rather than election by its members of parliament. Former Prime Minister Takao Fukuda, 77, who had spearheaded criticism of Suzuki, told reporters he favored selection of a successor by talks. But another critic and potential successor to Suzuki, Economic Planning Agency Chief Toshio Komoto, 71, said through an aide that he was prepared to stand in the election.  
Another strong contender is Administrative Management Agency Chief Yasuhiro Nakasone, 64, who earlier this month expressed his support for Suzuki. (News analysis — page 6)

**Polish strike continues**

WARSAW, Oct. 12 (R) — Workers at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, cradle of the free trade union Solidarity went on strike again Tuesday to protest against the banning of the union, official sources in Gdansk said.

The sources said the strike, which began Monday, resumed Tuesday at 6 a.m. when workers turned up for the first shift. Large forces of police cordoned off the shipyard as workers in protective helmets and red-and-white armbands picketed the big metal gates, the sources said.

By noon, telex and telephone lines to the city, briefly reopened Tuesday morning, had been cut off again and there was no indication what happened when the shift ended at 2 p.m.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told reporters in Warsaw that security forces used tear gas and water cannon in Gdansk Monday.

**Manila ambassador  
presents credentials**

JEDDAH, Oct. 12 (SPA) — King Fahd received the credentials of the Philippines' new ambassador Alejandro Yang Tuesday. The ceremony was attended by Crown Prince Abdullah, the first deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Prince Sultan, the second deputy premier and defense and aviation minister and Prince Saud, the foreign minister.

**Anti-terrorist  
squad formed  
in Pakistan**

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 12 (AFP) — Pakistan has set up anti-terrorist brigades to "nip terrorism against Pakistan and its ideology," Interior Minister Mahmood Haroon announced here Tuesday.

The first brigade, a total of 150 personnel, has already been sent into Pakistan's four provinces following military training. Haroon told the Majlis-e-Shoora, the consultative assembly established by President Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq after he abolished parliament. A total of 650 "terrorists" were recently arrested and 95 cases were pending before military courts, Haroon said. Under a presidential decree, persons suspected of violating military law have to establish their innocence themselves.

Haroon added that 22 sentences ranging up to 50 years in prison were passed in recent weeks. The authorities decided to strengthen state security following a wave of terrorist incidents, including the murder of Majlis member Zuhurul Hasan Bhopali by an unidentified commando that broke into his Karachi office last month.

Following the Bhopali murder, Gen. Zia allowed "good citizens" to carry a gun for self-defense. According to an informed source, all Majlis members have also been furnished with bodyguards. Haroon said the terrorists were trained abroad and supported inside Pakistan itself. Some 500 weapons had been seized in recent searches, he added.

Implicitly, the authorities are blaming the recent incidents on the underground Zulfikar group, believed to be based in Afghanistan and led by the two sons of the late Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, overthrown in 1977 by Gen. Zia and subsequently hanged for complicity in murder.

**Habib, Walesa  
vie for Nobel**

OSLO, Oct. 12 (R) — U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib, Swedish disarmament campaigner Alva Myrdal, and interned Polish Union leader Lech Walesa are among 79 candidates for the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize, Norwegian Nobel Institute Director Jakob Sverdrup said Tuesday.

King Juan Carlos of Spain, the Swedish humanist Raoul Wallenberg who disappeared in the Soviet Union after World War II and Pope John Paul are also among the candidates for the coveted prize, which is to be announced Wednesday by the Norwegian Nobel Committee.

Among the candidates are 19 organizations.

**Iran repulses Iraqi attacks**

LONDON, Oct. 12 (R) — Iran said its forces smashed two Iraqi counterattacks and shot down a fighter Tuesday in fierce battles in the central sector of the Gulf war front.

Tehran radio, monitored in London, said the first Iraqi attack, aimed at capturing strategic heights on the international border, came late Monday night but was crushed Tuesday morning after a seven-hour battle. A military communique reported by the radio said Iraqi troops launched a second drive against Iranian troops east of the Iraqi

border town of Mandali but were forced to retreat after suffering heavy losses.

The communique said a large number of Iraqi soldiers had been captured during the operations. The radio said the Iraqi aircraft was downed in a dogfight near the western city of Ilam. It was the third Iraqi plane Iran says it has shot down in as many days.

Iran launched an offensive against the Iraqis Oct. 6 and claimed that its forces had recaptured key heights overlooking Iraqi territory. Iraq says it has contained the Iranian attack.

**Space mirrors to beam light to earth**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP) — The technology is available to station a series of giant mirrors in orbit to reflect sunlight and illuminate U.S. population centers at night, a U.S. Space Agency study reports.

Even if such a massive project received approval, the cost and complexity would delay its implementation until the next century, officials said. The study said the idea is economically feasible, but gave no price tag. The report said sections of the mirrors could be ferried up in a series of space shuttle flights and assembled in orbit by astronaut construction crews. The research was conducted by John E. Canady Jr. and John L. Allen Jr. of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Virginia.

The researchers said each satellite would provide the light of 56 moons. They said most people probably would not like illumination all night, and the most feasible use would be to reflect the sunlight toward the cities for about two hours during both the morning and evening rush hours.

Benefits would be a saving of electricity, a reduction in automobile accidents and more light for outdoor activity.

**But only after independence  
Arafat accepts  
federal concept**

AMMAN, Oct. 12 (Agencies) — The Palestine Liberation Organization is ready to accept the concept of a confederation with Jordan only after the creation of an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, a PLO official said Tuesday. PLO spokesman Muhammad Labadi also said the commandos would "welcome the implementation of (U.S. President Ronald) Reagan's initiative for an Arab-Israeli peace." Israel has rejected the plan.

The statement came on the fourth day of intensive talks between Jordanian and PLO officials here. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat who arrived in Amman Saturday, has had three rounds of talks with King Hussein on the future of the 1.3 million Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

Labadi's reference to the Reagan initiative was the first sign the PLO was considering the proposal for self-government in association with Jordan, although some PLO officials have said previously the American plan contained positive points. But Labadi stressed that Israel's withdrawal from lands it occupied in the 1969 Middle East war was still a pre-requisite for future negotiations.

Official Jordanian sources said Monday Arafat and Hussein had worked out a joint strategy that would determine the principles of cooperation between Jordan and the PLO toward solving the Palestinian problem. The official sources said Arafat had authorized Hussein to speak on the PLO's behalf during his forthcoming visit to the United States.

A senior government official who did not wish to be identified said Hussein would visit Washington in November at Reagan's invitation to discuss the latest Middle East peace talks.

In Tel Aviv, a top Israeli official said the new rapprochement between Jordan and the

**Egypt, Sudan sign integration pact**

KHARTOUM, Oct. 12 (Agencies) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak who arrived here Tuesday for a 24-hour visit and Sudanese President Jaffar Numeiri signed an agreement on closer cooperation between the two Nile Valley allies.

Accompanied by such senior aides as parliamentary Speaker Sofi Abu Talib, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and Defense Minister Abdul Halim Abuhazaza, Mubarak was greeted at the airport by President Numeiri and other senior Sudanese officials.

Thousands of people from the capital and neighboring Gezira province flocked to the airport and lined the streets to the republican palace to greet President Mubarak.

PLO was "an immediate threat to Israel." The official said King Hussein was taking a risk by allowing the PLO free reign in Jordan and proposing a joint Jordanian-Palestinian federation before the PLO had abandoned violence. He added that if a joint strategy between Jordan and the PLO emerged, then it would be difficult for Israel to know if King Hussein "spoke in his own name or that of the PLO."

**Riyadh denies  
oil price cut**

RIYADH, Oct. 12 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia Tuesday affirmed it had introduced no changes or made any amendments in its posted oil prices.

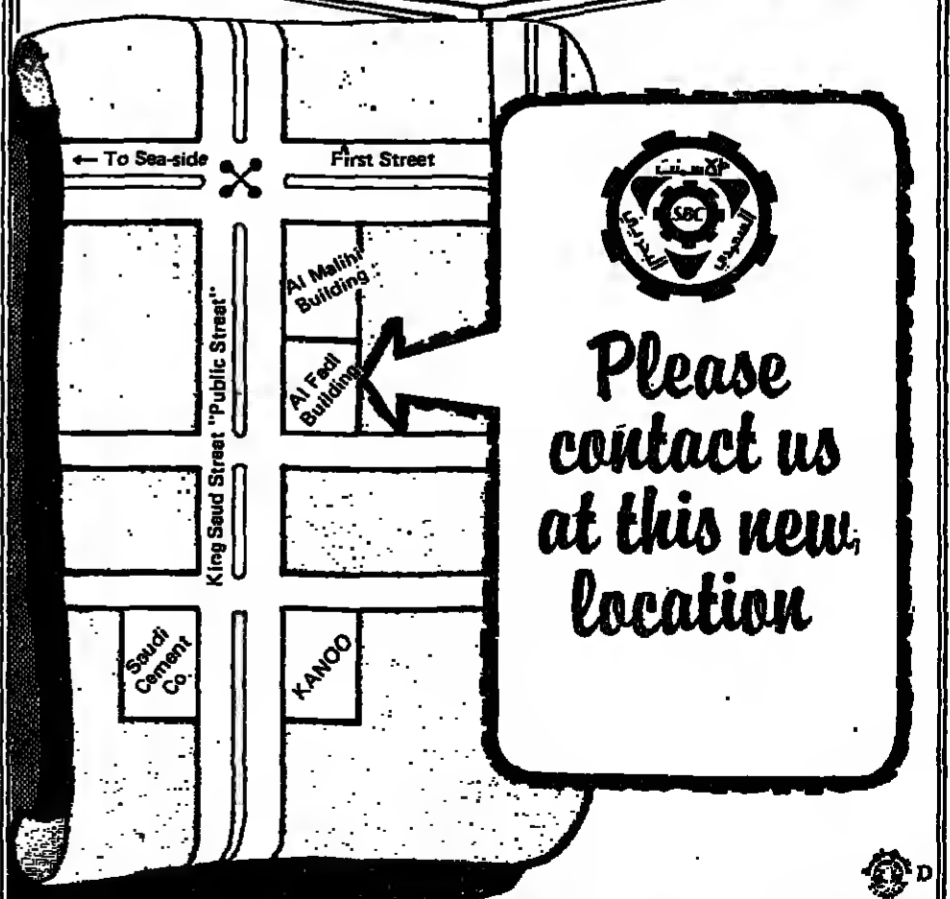
A spokesman for the ministry of petroleum and mineral resources said in a statement that the Kingdom had also made no discounts in respect of quantities sold, whether directly to international companies or through Petromin. Furthermore, the Kingdom adheres to decisions taken by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in this respect, the spokesman added.

He was commenting on a Reuters report quoting the weekly *Petroleum Intelligence Newsletter* as saying Saudi light crude used as a basis for world crude prices had been sold at a minor reduction recently.

The spokesman explained that what was happening on the international market among companies was governed by supply and demand rules, and Saudi Arabia had nothing to do with this. In addition, Saudi Arabia had made no discounts on quantities sold, whether directly to world companies or through Petromin.

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## Exports up 34% in five months

## Saudi-Swedish trade records rapid growth

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 12 — Trade between Saudi Arabia and Sweden has grown rapidly during the last three years with a continued increase in oil imports by Sweden from the Kingdom and its expanding exports of machinery, transport and other capital goods to the latter, according to Swedish Commercial Counsellor Ivan Palmeholt.

He told *Arab News*, Swedish exports to the Kingdom registered an increase of 34 percent during the first five months of the current year against 28.3 percent last year and just 3.4 percent in 1980.

"Saudi Arabia is our biggest customer in Asia," he said.

Swedish exports amounted to SR1.9 billion (SEK 2.6 billion) in 1981, registering a 26.3 percent increase over SR1.5 billion (SEK 2.05 billion) in 1980.

On the other hand, Swedish imports from Saudi Arabia, jumped from SR2.28 billion (SEK 3.1 billion) in 1979 to SR5.29 billion (SEK 7.2 billion) in 1980, recording a steep

rise of 129 percent. It moved up further by 24.4 percent at SR6.54 billion (SEK 8.9 billion) last year, mainly comprising mineral oil imports.

Palmeholt said the notable feature of Swedish export to the Kingdom was "now nearly 75 percent of it consists of capital-intensive goods and the balance timber and paper." The wooden products export share in the total export to the Kingdom came down to 8.8 percent last year from 12.8 percent in 1980, with actual export declining at SR171 million (SEK 232 million) from SR194 million (SEK 263.5 million) in 1980.



Ivan Palmeholt

## Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Wednesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:51	4:53	4:25	4:12	4:37	5:08
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:07	12:08	11:39	11:26	11:50	12:20
Asr (Afternoon)	3:28	3:28	2:59	2:46	3:10	3:39
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:59	5:58	5:30	5:15	5:40	6:08
Isha (Night)	7:29	7:28	7:00	6:45	7:10	7:38

## Coastal link planned for GCC ports

RIYADH, Oct. 12 (SPA) — A coastal maritime shipping conference for Gulf Cooperation Council states opens here Wednesday. Dr. Ibrahim Makki, director general of Kuwait's General Ports Authority, said that he will submit to the conference more proposals and detailed views on a prospective vessels network between the area's ports.

Makki, who arrived here Tuesday, said that another conference here, Oct. 19-20, attended by GCC port officials, will examine the jurisdiction of various ports and the possibility of unifying their statutes. He added that a working paper submitted by Saudi Arabia on the subject could serve as a basis for such a unification, because this paper was the product of elaborate studies. This paper, he said, is an achievement in itself.

In a separate development, it was learnt Tuesday that the Gulf justice ministers conference slated for Monday will now be held in December instead.

## Dammam beach projects are commissioned

DAMMAM, Oct. 12 (SPA) — SR17.39 million projects, commissioned recently, are under implementation in Dammam, Alkhobar and the Azizia and Nisf Al-Qamar beaches according to Dammam Mayor Zayed Fahd Al-Sukaiti.

The projects include maintenance of gardens and green areas in Alkhobar and Dammam, in addition to drilling some artesian wells, and spraying insecticides and maintaining street lights. Meanwhile, children's play equipment is being supplied for the Azizia and Nisf Al-Qamar beaches, Sukaiti said.

## BRIEFS

## Pilgrimage committee to meet

JEDDAH (SPA) — Makkah Governor Prince Majed, who is also chairman of the Central Pilgrimage Committee, will preside at a meeting of the committee in Makkah Saturday to discuss various reports on the results of this year's pilgrimage season.

## Fourteen converted

JEDDAH (SPA) — Fourteen persons, 11 Koreans and three Filipinos, converted to Islam here Monday before Jeddah Sharia Courts President Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Issa.

## Math conference Sunday

RIYADH (SPA) — Dr. Mansour Al-Turki, the rector of King Saud University, will open here, Sunday, the first International Conference on Mathematics in the Arabian Gulf. The four-day conference is organized by the Arab Gulf Education Bureau, in cooperation with King Saud University.



Dr. Ghazi Algosaihi

## Finland honors Dr. Algosaihi

JEDDAH, Oct. 12 (SPA) — Finland's highest medal was presented Monday to Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaihi by Finland's Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Kay Heino. The Finnish Lion medal was presented to Dr. Algosaihi in recognition of his contributions to the promotion of industrial relations between the Kingdom and Finland. The medal was ordered for Dr. Algosaihi by Finland's Premier Mauno Koivisto. The presentation took place here.

## Well drilling SR15m deal is awarded

RIYADH, Oct. 12 (SPA) — A SR15.2 million contract was signed Tuesday with a national company for drilling several wells to boost the Sudair water project. The contract was signed by Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh.

The tubular wells, to be drilled in Hasi and Ghunaiman, will have a depth ranging between 1,500 and 1,650 meters and are expected to be completed within 12 months. The contract's signing comes after the completion of studies and designs for a development project for the Sudair and Mahmal areas which serves 62 towns and villages.

The project's design took into consideration meeting the area's water needs by establishing two purification plants, six pumping stations with 2,000-cubic-meter tanks and 500 kilometer long pipelines of 150 to 800 millimeter in diameter. It also incorporates comprehensive networks and more wells will be drilled according to demand. Final preparations are underway to commission the project.

The proposed network is designed to accept desalination water which the Saline Water Conversion Corporation intends to pump to the Sudair region. The ministry is carrying out at present a similar project that serves Dama, Muzhima, Ghazhat, Jaw, Qusour and Sibiani.

## Obhor beach garden planted

JEDDAH, Oct. 12 — The first Obhor beach garden is now being planted with trees and grass and will soon be the pleasure of beach fans according to Assistant Obhor Mayor Osama Enani.

The official told *Al-Madina* that the municipal club is receiving its final touches and will soon be inaugurated by Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Faresi. The club, to be used by the municipality's staff, comprises a rest room, a library and other facilities.

In the meantime, work continues in the

northern part of the Corniche, the official said, adding that Mayor Faresi has recommended that branch municipal areas be turned into a resort area for the joy of Jeddah residents. The areas are being equipped with all kinds of innocent entertainment facilities.

Enani said that Obhor municipality was exerting intensive efforts to clean the beaches and combat trespassing. Special attention is also devoted to the artistic designs and colors of fences near the sea. The same thing true for environmental health.

## Shippers plan November board meeting

RIYADH, Oct. 12 (SPA) — Long-term operations plans and the financial report for the first half of this year will be discussed next month when the board of directors of the United Arab Shipping Company meets here. Member states will also sign an agreement with the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) during the upcoming meeting.

Ahmad Yusuf Al-Turki, the company's board director and communications ministry

undersecretary for transport, will preside over the meeting. The Kuwait-based United Arab Shipping Company was established in 1976 with the participation of Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Iraq, Bahrain, and Qatar. The founding members raised a capital of 500 million Kuwaiti dinars. The company has a fleet of 60 modern goods and container ships. Nine more large container ships are being built for the company at present.

## Ministry inspectors attend training courses

MANAMA, Oct. 12 (SPA) — The Commerce Ministry's hotel department inspectors are attending hotel control courses at the Hotel and Supply Training Center here. Fifteen inspectors are taking part in the four-week course opened by Bahraini Information Minister Tariq Al-Muayed Sunday. Commerce Ministry Hotel Department Director

General Abdul Aziz Al-Jaser attended the opening.

The course is part of the Saudi hotel department's drive to train nationals in the hotel industry, Jaser said. The course comprises latest training on hotel inspection and control methods.

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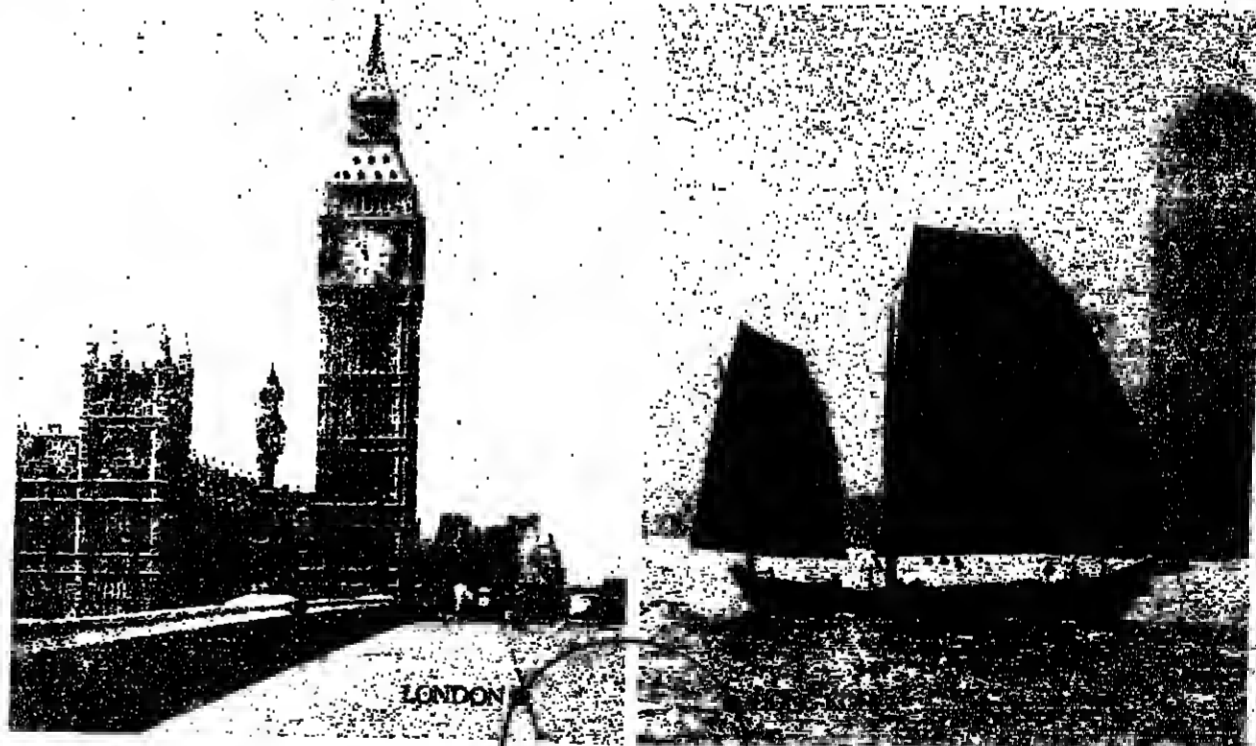
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## Youth Year plans made for 1985

RIYADH, Oct. 12 (SPA) — Youth Welfare President Prince Faisal bin Fahd will preside over the first meeting, Saturday, of the Higher Preparatory Committee for the International Youth Year, 1985, a spokesman for the Youth Welfare Organization said.

Othman Al-Saad, the prince's secretary and head of the coordination bureau for the International Youth Year, said that during the meeting it will be considered how to make the most out of this international event for the Kingdom's youth. It will also lay down the groundwork for a long term youth development project. Moreover, it will discuss coordination among the various authorities concerned.

The committee is made up of Othman Al-Saad; Dr. Saleh Ahmad bin Nasser, assistant information undersecretary for radio and television; Dr. Hamad Al-Salloum, assistant education undersecretary for student affairs; Muhammad Muhammad Mufi, planning undersecretary for administration and finance; Abdullah Al-Hussain, director general of missions and university relations at the Higher Education Ministry; and Muhammad Abu Bakr, director general for social development at the Ministry of Works and Social Affairs.

## \$ 43m loan arranged on new projects

BAHRAIN, Oct. 12 — Obaid and Al-Mulla Construction Company of Riyadh signed a \$43 million five-year syndicated facility to cover construction projects in Saudi Arabia, lead manager and agent Al-Saudi Banque said.

The facility includes a \$10.7 million loan at a spread of 1-1/4 percent over Bahrain Interbank offered rate (Bibor), a \$ 9.3 million performance bond at 15/16 percent fee and \$ 23 million of letters of credit at 1/4 percent for the first two months and 1/8 percent monthly thereafter.

## Farmers granted SR26m in loans

AHSA, Oct. 12 (SPA) — SR26 million was granted by the Eastern Province's Agricultural Bank last month to loans to farmers and poultry and dairy farm owners.

According to Abdul Aziz Al-Uwaidi, acting director of the Hofuf branch, the 126 loans including financing a poultry farm which will produce 191,000 chickens per annum and a dairy farm with a productive capacity of 500,000 liters of milk annually.



Prince Faisal bin Fahd

## Jobs for the blind stressed, training program organized

RIYADH, Oct. 12 (SPA) — The Kingdom's keenness to employ blind persons in various government sectors and jobs which suit their condition has been stressed by Abdullah Al-Ghanem, chairman of the Middle East Committee for the Blind.

Ghanem said the regional bureau for the blind is at present organizing training courses in telephone exchange operation to graduate qualified telephone operators who will be employed in government departments and other organizations. Discussions are underway with the Health Ministry and the Civil Service Board on the possibility of training

## Trade groups plan visits

RIYADH, Oct. 12 (SPA) — U.S. Trade Secretary Malcolm Baldrige begins a visit to the Kingdom Dec. 2 at the invitation of Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim.

Baldrige will be accompanied by top officials from the departments of state, agriculture and treasury and from the Export-Import Bank and Overseas Private Investment Corporation.

A South Korean delegation will visit the Kingdom in mid-November to attend the Jeddah Expo. The nine-member team also will hold talks with Saudi Arabian businessmen.

and employing blind people for developing and preparing x-ray films.

Ghanem returned to Riyadh Monday from Italy where he took part in the third Conference for the League of Blind People in the European Economic Community. He attended the conference in his capacity as the vice-president of the International Association for the Blind.

Ghanem was awarded at the end of the conference, a silver medal by the mayor of Bordoni in recognition of the Kingdom's efforts to serve the blind and handicapped.

## Ahsa renovation programs underway

AHSA, Oct. 12 (SPA) — The Ahsa Social Development Center is carrying out projects worth SR960,000 in several villages. Khalifa Al-Nuaim, the center's director, said that the projects will benefit 148 persons as they include house renovations for which SR650,000 has been allocated.

The Labor and Social Affairs Ministry has contributed SR300,000 for the projects, Nuaim said. A national committee in Umran, an affiliate of the center, also is conducting a similar house renovation program

at a cost of SR125,000 for which the ministry has contributed SR55,000. A third house renovation program is being implemented in Qarrah at a cost of SR185,000, Nuaim said, and the ministry has raised SR85,000 for the program.

The center will organize a training course next month for typewriting. The four-month course is to be attended by 18 persons.

## Qatif emphasizes women's activities

QATIF, Oct. 12 (SPA) — A cultural and health awareness drive for women is being organized by the Qatif Social Development Center's women's division, in cooperation with a committee of the local women's center.

A children's club will be opened Oct. 18 to provide care, sound social up-bringing and encourage talents of children through various programs, according to Mansour Abdullah Hilal, director of the social development center. On the same day, a program which will provide personnel to look after infants will be opened to help working Saudi Arabian mothers. The Labor and Social Affairs Ministry contributed SR45,000 for this project, Hilal said.

The center will hold an art exhibition

Saturday and display products of activities by the local women's center committee done during the summer vacation, Hilal added.



RAINY DAY IN JEDDAH: Monday's rains gave drivers a chance to practice their skills on wet pavement and in heavy traffic. A light drizzle continued throughout the day and into the early evening but by Tuesday afternoon the sun had returned and most areas had dried out. Jeddah's rainy season begins in October and usually continues through January. Monday's weather was a little unusual with longer duration but brought a welcome change to the area.

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## As papers attack army's methods

## Amin Gemayel tours West Beirut areas

BEIRUT, Oct. 12 (AP) — President Amin Gemayel Tuesday toured positions held jointly by the Lebanese Army and units of the multinational peacekeeping force in West Beirut amid mounting criticism from nationalists over the army's methods in imposing its control over the Muslim sector of the capital.

The nationalist *As Safr* newspaper, claiming its offices were raided and one of its reporters detained briefly by the army, blasted the military apparatus under the headline: "Searches threaten freedom, alienate the public and the press."

"Once again Beirut is gripped by a feeling of defeat as it faces a campaign to uproot its historic nationalism for Beirut alone is under arrest and under siege," *As Safr* said in an editorial.

The nationalist Progressive Socialist Party also issued a statement protesting the detention by the army of one of its members which it said appeared a deliberate attempt to provoke the party. "The party cannot tolerate such practices much longer," the statement

said. Lebanese press associations also issued a statement calling on the government to respect press freedoms and refrain from arresting journalists. The protests came as Lebanese Army units continued their sweep of West Beirut for the second week, arresting illegal residents, wanted criminals and confiscating weapons and ammunition.

Beirut state radio said Gemayel made an unpublicized visit to West Beirut and expressed his satisfaction over the results achieved so far by the army.

More than 1,000 persons have been arrested, many of whom are still being detained, since the army launched its campaign to demilitarize Beirut. But so far there has been no attempt by the army to enter the Christian sector of the capital still controlled by rightwing Christian militiamen.

Tentative plans to begin the security operation in East Beirut last weekend have been postponed indefinitely. The Communist newspaper *Al-Nida* said the "indefinite postponement" bad "aroused suspicion."

## Israeli attitude disastrous — Pym

CAIRO, Oct. 12 (Agencies) — British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym Tuesday called on Israel to renounce its "aggressive attitude" to Arab countries.

Speaking at the end of a one-day visit to Egypt, Pym said the Israeli invasion of Lebanon had produced disastrous results. "It showed an aggressive attitude toward the Arab countries and I believe that needs to be altered," he told a press conference. The foreign secretary said there was deep concern in Britain and among the Jewish communities in Britain and the United States over Israeli government actions.

## Mengistu begins Moscow visit

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (AFP) — Ethiopian Head of State Mengistu Haile Mariam arrived here Tuesday on a visit which the Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said would "contribute to the reinforcement of the links of friendship and cooperation between the Soviet Union and Ethiopia."

The paper published a front-page picture of Lt. Col. Mengistu, stressed the "profound

economic changes' in Ethiopia under his leadership and praised the good relations between Moscow and Addis Ababa under a treaty of friendship and cooperation signed in 1978. Soviet economic and above all military aid to Ethiopia is massive. Moscow supplies arms and ammunition and 2,000 military advisers — according to Western sources — in return for naval facilities.

## Israel must be pressured, Kreisky says

TUNIS, Oct. 12 (Agencies) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said Monday that international public opinion should be mobilized to bring pressure on Israel for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

Kreisky told a news conference at the end of his official visit that international organizations would serve as a useful platform for such an activity. He welcomed a recent decision by an Arab summit in Fez to implicitly recognize Israel, saying such a step would contribute to a negotiated settlement in the Middle East.

Kreisky also called attention to the emergence of what he termed a moderate current in Israeli and Jewish public opinion. He said this was a development that had been waiting for and would contribute to reaching a settlement. During his visit, Kreisky met with Salah Khalaf, also known as Abu Iyad, a leading official in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

He originally was supposed to meet PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, but said talks between them could not take place because Arafat was engaged in more important negotiations in Amman with King Hussein.

## Oman withdraws envoy from Iran

MANAMA, Oct. 12 (AFP) — Oman is to withdraw its charge d'affaires from Tehran in protest at what it terms Iran's "aggressive policy" against Iraq, the Iraqi News Agency INA, monitored here, said Tuesday.

The sultanate will also give \$10 million to Iraq as a sign of solidarity, INA said.

## 'No ground for sentencing' Court acquits Ecevit

ANKARA, Oct. 12 (Agencies) — Former Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit was Tuesday acquitted by a military court here on charges of harming the prestige of the Turkish state in an interview with the Norwegian newspaper *Arbeidstidningen*.

Ecevit, a Social Democrat and president of the banned Republican People's Party, had denied giving any interview to the paper. Danish journalist Jan Stag, the author of the article in question, had sent a statement to the court that Ecevit refused last March to talk to him and that he had based his piece on information he collected in Ankara from various sources.

The military court felt there were no grounds for sentencing. Ecevit has been in jail since Aug. 20 on a two-month-27-day sentence for an interview he gave to the Dutch TV organization NCVR in February and for publishing an article in the West German weekly *Der Spiegel* in March in violation of a

ban on former politicians issuing political statements.

Meanwhile, according to official figures released Monday in Ankara, a total of 18,086 persons were in detention awaiting trial and a further 8,683 were still serving jail sentences under Turkish martial law provisions at the end of August.

Martial law authorities in Ankara said that between the imposition of martial law and Aug. 25 this year, 37,200 cases had been brought before their courts countryside. The figures apparently dated back to early 1979 when some areas of the country were placed under martial law before the Sept. 1980 military coup. They do not include cases pursued in the civil courts.

Including those still in jail, 26,353 persons were fined or jailed during the period and 6,674 cases were still underway, the authorities said.

## BRIEFS

HOUSTON (AP) — A U.S. drilling and construction company said Monday that Renaldo Franceschi, second of two workers held by Kurdish rebels in Iraq had been released and was on his way home.

NAIROBI (AFP) — French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson confirmed here Monday that he would be meeting Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat in Tunis later this week.

DACCA (AP) — More than 200 persons have died from cholera in Bangladesh in the past two weeks and more than 7,000 other victims are struggling for survival, the Bangladesh daily *Dainik Dush* reported Tuesday.

BEIRUT (AP) — Italy will send 400 more

troops to Lebanon Wednesday, bolstering the three-country multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon to 4,200 men, Western diplomatic sources said Monday. The sources said the decision to send more troops was "a technical one" made by the Italian military that decided it needed "more troops to do the work they were doing," a source who asked not to be identified said.

DAMASCUS (R) — East German head of state Erich Honecker who held talks with Syrian President Hafez Al-Assad soon after arriving here Monday for an official four-day visit, said: "The extermination campaign unleashed by Israel against the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples, with the direct support of Washington, has proved the possibility of the outbreak of a new war."

## 200 arrested in Multan police swoop

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 12 (AP) — Nearly 200 persons have been arrested in a police swoop in Multan, 480 kilometers south of here, officials said Monday.

"The arrests are part of the drive against anti-social elements and are meant to curb crime," Multan's police chief Agha Farasat Ali, said. Those arrested include suspected thieves, robbers, and gun-runners. Several illicit arms were also recovered from some of the arrested, he said.

On Sept. 28, President Gen. Zia Ul-Haq promulgated martial law regulation 53 in response to a crime wave which government officials say is partially fostered by anti-government elements. The regulation provides for trial by military courts and provides the death penalty for robbers, saboteurs, and terrorists. No one has been tried under the new regulation so far.

## Cairo releases 58 suspects

CAIRO, Oct. 12 (R) Egyptian authorities have released 58 of the 145 persons arrested last month in connection with an alleged plot to topple the government, Interior Minister Hassan Abu Basma said Monday. He said on television that 87 persons remained detained under emergency law which have been in force since last year's assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

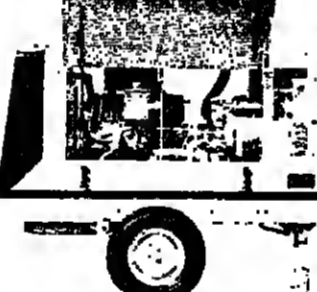
Egyptian officials have said that the Jihad (holy struggle) Group, an outlawed Muslim extremist organization, is behind the alleged plot to oust the government of President Hosni Mubarak.

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## Tanaka facing challenge after Suzuki's exit

By John Roderick

TOKYO —

Zenko Suzuki was the Mr. Everyman of Japan, a fisherman's son who never dreamt he would be prime minister. In a nation long used to behind-the-scenes rule, he was thrust into the spotlight by Japan's political kingmaker, former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

His decision to resign is seen here as loosening the tight grip on Japanese politics held by Tanaka since his own resignation under a cloud, in 1974. For the past eight years he has helped make and break prime ministers through control of the most powerful faction within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party. His domination of the party from the sidelines — he became an independent after being indicted on bribery charges in the Lockheed payoff scandal — may now be seriously challenged. He also faces a verdict in his court case, and the chances of a conviction are considered high.

Dull, able and ordinary, Suzuki seemed the ideal choice two years ago to sit in the emperor's seat while Tanaka, the political shogun, pulled the strings. Suzuki, in his political balancing act among the party's contentious factions, had to be particularly careful not to go against Tanaka's will. Under Tanaka's wings are 108 of the LDP's 437 parliamentarians. Suzuki, with the second largest faction of 87, has appointed Tanaka men to top party and cabinet posts since Tanaka threw his weight behind Suzuki following the death of Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, Suzuki's predecessor, in June, 1980.

Suzuki was a man, not for all seasons, but only calm ones. As long as Japan prospered, he had it made. But, sometime after taking office in July 1980, the economy faltered. The government found itself in debt up to its ears. Though Suzuki declared a financial emergency, neither he nor his backers could come up with a solution.

Though his decision to step down from the party presidency and the premiership exploded like a fragment bomb Tuesday, most people, looking back on it at even so short a distance, said they weren't astonished. Indecisive and often contradictory in what he said in public, he was too weak a reed for even Tanaka to lean on. His performance — or lack of it — told in the opinion polls. In one, his popularity dropped to a record low of 16 percent.

One of the things which got him in the public's black books was a controversial decision to freeze a pay raise scheduled for the country's 500,000 public servants. Even big business came down hard on this, pointing out that the wage hike was part of the price the workers pay for foregoing the right to strike. Other politicians said the freeze would, by cutting the purchasing power of a large segment of the buying public, weaken further damage on the tottering economy.

As in most industrial nations crippled by recession, the popular cry here is for economic recovery and reduced taxes. Critics said the Suzuki government, with its shortfall of 2.5 trillion yen (\$9.5 billion) for fiscal 1981, and an expected 6 trillion yen (\$22.7 billion) for fiscal 1982, was in no position to consider a tax cutback.

Compounding Suzuki's problems, Takeo Fukuda, Nobusuke Kishi and Takeo Miki — three former prime ministers with no love for Tanaka, said they had had enough. Suzuki's withdrawal throws the party presidential election, scheduled for mid-November, up for grabs. The frontrunners are expected to be Toshio Komoto, 71, director general of the Economic Planning Agency, Shintaro Abe, 58, minister of international trade and industry, and Yasuhiro Nakasone, 64, head of the government's administrative management agency. The winner, because of the party's majority in parliament, automatically becomes prime minister.

It is not impossible that Abe, because of his comparative youth, will get the nod. He is Takeo Fukuda's protégé and married to Kishi's daughter — two not inconsiderable assets. Caught up in a crisis of its own making, the party is looking for youthfulness and integrity. Abe fits the bill.

Komoto's drawback is that he is close to Miki, a Liberal regarded with distaste by the conservative Tanaka and Fukuda. He has the advantage of being a first-class economist. Nakasone has had the premiership in his sights for years, but the fact he threw in his lot with Suzuki at the last moment will not endear him to Fukuda or other party leaders. His right-wing outlook is regarded by some of the party faithful as extreme.

Miki, whose policies were torpedoed at nearly every turn by Tanaka during his 1974-76 term in office, recently declared publicly that it was a national shame that Tanaka should be running the country while undergoing trial. He is accused of accepting \$2 million from the U.S. Lockheed company for favoring, while prime minister, purchase of its wide-bodied passenger planes. (AP)

### Letter to the editor

#### Sports coverage

Dear Sir,

Ever since I arrived in the Kingdom three years ago *Arab News* has proved a good companion to me, keeping boredom away.

Your esteemed newspaper compares favorably with its Western counterparts. Its features section is totally rewarding and entertaining and its economy section commendable. However, I regret to note that the 16-nation Asian Youth Basketball Championship, being held in Manila, is not paid as much attention as the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, the American baseball or the cricket matches between Australia and Pakistan.

Saudi Arabia has shown great promise in basketball as proved in Bangkok two years ago when the Saudi team almost beat my countrymen, who were then the defending champions. Their feat was unfortunately not shown on television unlike football games which are shown live.

In fairness, the Saudi youth basketball players too should be accorded the same adulation and respect. They are the best in the Middle East. Give them time, support and encouragement, and they too will be a formidable team in the future.

Tony C. Bantista  
Jeddah

(Please remember that *Arab News* has a vast, cosmopolitan readership and, naturally, our sports editor has no judge the importance of sports events in a global perspective. — Editor)



M. Khatib  
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ARAB NEWS - JEDDAH

## Defense gets big slice from ASEAN budgets

By Dilip Mukerjee

MANILA —

Defense is costing around \$30 per man, woman and child living in the five-nation Association of Southeast Asian Nations. In aggregate terms, the five are using 4.5 percent of their national cake for maintaining their armed forces.

The ratio is about the same as the average — 4.6 percent — for all developing countries taken together. Since military expenditures in the less developed countries (LDCs) have risen two and a half times faster than national incomes, it is clear that the military is cutting itself a progressively thicker slice. Mercifully, some countries have escaped this trend. Malaysia and the Philippines, for example, but not the other ASEAN three — Indonesia, Singapore and Thailand.

Taking all developing countries together, they spent over \$81 billion on defense in 1981. Much of this money — at least one-half — was spent in West Asia where petrodollar surpluses led to an almost four-fold increase in military spending in the 1970s, as the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development records in its 1982 yearbook.

However, the share of South Asia and the Far East was as much as \$27 billion. Of this total, the ASEAN five accounted for about a fourth. Like other countries, the ASEAN members would counter that they had no choice. In a deteriorating environment, as highlighted by Kampuchea within the region or internationally by U.S.-Soviet naval and air competition along Asia's Pacific seaboard, they had to step up defense spending to safeguard themselves against external threats.

While this is a plausible argument, projections of danger can become self-fulfilling prophecies. Consider, for instance, the case of India and Pakistan, two populous countries with a per capita income 45 and 30 percent lower than the poorest ASEAN member, Indonesia.

Since the two became independent in 1947, each has argued that it is in danger of being upstaged by the other in terms of military muscle. Given their mutual discord and distrust, each goes on opting for increases in this muscle which gets canceled out by the other doing the same. Pakistan persuaded the U.S. last year to equip it with the formidable F16 aircraft, and India has countered by ordering the latest Mirage from France. There can thus be no end to this arms race.

ASEAN countries are much richer than the South Asian nations. But they, too, have to give some thought to defending themselves by means other than weapons. This non-military approach is indeed what they had in mind when they signed in 1971 the declaration urging the world to help in making Southeast Asia a zone of peace, freedom and neutrality.

More important, ASEAN has made very considerable progress toward defusing mutual differences. The Sabah issue is still outstanding between Malaysia and the Philippines. However, this has not

impeded overall progress toward better ties between the two nations as evident from a Malaysia conglomerate making a multimillion dollar investment in a Philippines tire company.

Unfortunately, however, this is not happening elsewhere in the developing world, with quarrels among neighbors the main factor in escalating arms expenditures. The costliest of these quarrels is the one that has led to the never-ending war between Iran and Iraq running up tens of billions of dollars. Both being very large oil exporters, they can indulge in this folly without going totally broke. But Ethiopia and Somalia pursuing an endless vendetta certainly cannot.

All these costs, and the sacrifices they involve, have been documented many times over. But the inexorable rise continues, particularly in Asia. Among the many reasons is that there is nothing like an organized effort among Asian peoples to promote the cause of peace. One notable exception is Japan where the trauma of the last war is reflected in the strength of pacifist sentiment among its people.

In a poll taken by the *Asahi Shimbun*, the influential Tokyo daily in March 1981, only 34 percent opted for fighting when asked if they would "fight, flee or surrender when foreign troops have invaded Japan." In the same poll, only 22 percent of the respondents favored strengthening Japan's defenses even though they are now minimal. In contrast, 61 percent wanted a standstill and 11 percent favored scaling down or total disbandment of the self-defense force.

Japan is an exceptional case not only in terms of its wartime experiences, including the horrors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, but also because of the maturity of its public opinion. The contrast with say, India is clear as differences in the literacy rate show — 99 percent and 36 percent.

Even this does not, however, explain why the many millions of highly educated and articulate Indians have failed to address the questions posed by burgeoning arms expenditure in their country and across the border in Pakistan. The failure is all the more disappointing because Mahatma Gandhi, often described as the apostle of nonviolence, is widely adulated as the father of the Indian nation.

The lack of a peace lobby in India stems mainly from an inadequate understanding of the costs of defense, more so because the government skillfully diverts attention from them by playing up external threats. While the threats are not imaginary, suggestions to deal with them through diplomacy get rejected out of hand on the ground that neighbors like Pakistan and China are intransigent.

Much the same attitude obtains in Thailand, although it must be said to its credit that even within its military establishment some are less hawkish than others.

The best guarantee against military expenditures growing by their own momentum, as in the case of India and Pakistan, is a greater awareness among the population at large of what they are sacrificing

just to satisfy the appetite of their armed forces. Arguments that all defense is a waste will not cut, any ice but most people may be willing to give a second thought to the rate of growth in military expenditures if the costs are brought home.

Among the ASEAN five, the cost per head is the highest in Singapore at \$275 a year. This is partly due to its small size, the need it sees to have a deterrent capability just in case a situation like that of 1963 — the Indonesian confrontation with Malaysia/Singapore — arises again.

The next highest spender is Malaysia at \$69 per head, followed by Thailand (\$35), Indonesia (\$26) and Philippines (\$12). It is instructive to note that the richer two spend much more than the poorer three, among them Thailand, arguably the most vulnerable of the ASEAN members. Does this not suggest that military appetites grow in proportion to the national kitty and not necessarily in proportion to actual danger? (Depthways)

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 1982. There are 79 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1625 — Louis I becomes king of Bavaria.  
1848 — Nasir Uddin becomes Shah of Persia.  
1861 — Kingdom of Italy is divided into prefectures.

1890 — Transvaal declares independence from Britain.

1899 — Boers rebel against British in South Africa.

1943 — During World War II, Italy declares war on Germany — its former axis partner.

1952 — Egypt reaches agreement with Sudan on Nile waters.

1965 — The Congo's President Joseph Kasavubu dismisses 15-month-old government of Premier Moise Tshombe and names Evariste Nkisi as new head of government.

1969 — Soviet Union sends third spacecraft into orbit in as many days. There are seven cosmonauts in space.

1970 — Canada and China announce they will establish diplomatic relations, and Nationalist China promptly breaks ties with Canada.

1972 — Death toll in crash of Soviet airliner near Moscow is 176.

1973 — Jordan joins Middle East war as fourth Arab combatant against Israel.

1981 — Egyptians vote for successor to slain President Anwar Sadat, with Vice President Hosni Mubarak running unopposed.

Thought for today:

Individuals may form committees, but it is institutions alone that create a nation — Benjamin Disraeli, English statesman (1804-1881).

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### DISCRIMINATION

There is mounting evidence now that the Lebanese Army is taking excessively harsh measures against the Palestinians and other Muslim civilians in West Beirut while it continues to leave the heavily armed militias of East Beirut untouched.

Ever since the withdrawal of the Palestinian commandos and the deployment of the international peacekeeping force the Lebanese Army has been literally combing West Beirut and refugee camps to collect arms and search for what it calls illegal residents.

It is the legitimate right of the Lebanese government to arrest and deport the many illegal residents who had sneaked into Lebanon during the years of anarchy and defied the authorities to go out and get them.

But it is not all right to discriminate against over half the population and spare the others who should be treated equally if the new government of President Amin Gemayel is to win credibility as the leader of all Lebanon.

The man will have to try harder to win the confidence of the Muslim sector of the population specially now that they have lost the crucial support of the Palestinian commandos and in view of the fact that the Syrian army has withdrawn or given up much of the territory that it had held in the past.

He should at once launch a similar drive in East Beirut to disarm the militias and confiscate their weapons, and re-establish governmental authority in what has virtually become an independent state with its own army and income tax collection service.

### YAMANI STATEMENT

The Saudi Minister of Information, Dr. Mohammad Abdo Yamani, has clearly highlighted the Kingdom's role in the recent Fez Summit. The Kingdom did not go to Fez, he said to realize personal gains or push ahead a Saudi plan. It went with the express idea of unifying Arab ranks and this was achieved through the dynamic role of King Fahd.

The Saudi leaders have always aimed at cohesion among Arab and Muslim ranks. Any ripple of discord is anathema to the Saudi leadership who as custodians of the holy places have always striven to maintain harmony among sister states.

Dr. Yamani stressed Egypt's role in the Arab world. It was the infamous Camp David which removed Egypt from the Arab fold thus neutralizing a big Arab power. The effects have proved disastrous for the Arab nation as they paved the way for Israeli forays in Arab territory.

But the outstanding feature of Dr. Yamani's statement was his determination that Israel will pay dearly for its crime against the Palestinian people and will continue to do so for a long time to come. Not only Israel but its supporters and allies who have wrought havoc on the Arab nation will also pay dearly for their misdeeds.

### Saudi Arabian press review

A Saudi newspaper Tuesday deplored what it called campaigns launched by certain parties to raise doubts on Yasser Arafat's leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and the Palestinian people.

Al-Nadwa regretted that these parties had "not learned any lesson from the past and present developments in the Arab arena, following the Israeli invasion of Lebanon."

"After the Palestinian revolution has sustained a heavy blow in Lebanon and Beirut as a result of a conspiracy to liquidate the Palestinian cause, some parties have resorted to raising questions about Arafat's leadership of the organization and the Palestinian people," the paper said. The current situation required all Arab parties to "rise to the level of their

responsibility and change their attitude which led the nation to this ordeal," it added.

Commenting on the conference held by defense ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC), Al-Riyadh said "the meeting has concluded its deliberations without any propaganda or fuss as has been customary in such cases."

Al-Yom said "military coordination among the Gulf states cuts short the way to a comprehensive military coordination among the Arab states and paves the way for the implementation of the long-forgotten joint Arab Defense Treaty."

Al-Bilad said "military cooperation is a practical measure for developing the Gulf military, political and diplomatic force."

## Though haunted by ordeal

# Andes crash survivors blend back into life

By Douglas Grant Mine

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The young men whose dramatic tale of survival in the desolate, snowy peaks of the Andes Mountains drew world attention ten years ago have blended back into Uruguayan life, but the ordeal continues to affect them.

On Oct. 13, 1972, a chartered Uruguayan Air Force Fairchild F-27 carrying a local club rugby team to Chile for a friendly match crashed in the Andes. Seventeen of the 45 persons aboard died in the accident. Others succumbed to their injuries or the elements as they waited to be found in the wind-thrashed, snow-covered peaks, barren of animal or plant life.

Seventy days later 16 young men who survived on faith, determination and the flesh of their dead comrades were rescued. Four of them recently looked back on the experience in interviews with the Associated Press.

"My life is divided into before-the-crash and after-the-crash," said Gustavo Zerbino, 29, manager of a Montevideo chemical company. The bearded and robust Zerbino, president and still an active player for the old Christians Rugby Club that suffered the tragedy, said he and three other survivors enjoy "a total tranquility" regarding what they did in the mountains.

He said he believes their experience shows what people can achieve, with mutual sacrifice. "The mountains drastically changed our scale of values," he said. "I am in society and must be concerned about economic realities. But I try to emphasize: the spiritual and human part of life. We lit fires with money in the Andes. Money may help attain goals, but it is not a goal in itself."

The survivors, most of them barely 20 years old when rescued, received psychiatric counseling for a period. None encountered insuperable problems in returning to society. They all live in Uruguay, work as lawyers, doctors, businessmen and engineers and get together often.

"He was wired for a good while after returning," said Soledad Inciarte of her husband Jose Luis, 34, an agronomist with a dairy farm. She said he was fascinated by colors and distressed by insects after living without them for more than two months.

"I hardly think about it anymore. Only around this time of year," Inciarte, a relaxed

man with a broad easy smile, said in his home in an affluent Montevideo suburb.

The Inciartes, like some others in the group, are currently facing a dilemma arising from the tragedy. The elder of their two children, 8-year-old Jose Luis, Jr., has reached an age at which he must know more about his father's experience. He knows of an airplane accident and a terrible ordeal, but does not know the details.

"Some of his classmates are nephews of those who died and we're afraid one of these days one of the kids is going to say something like 'your daddy ate up my uncle,' and we don't want him to find out that way," said Mrs. Inciarte.

"I don't want to give him the idea his father is either a hero or ashamed. I'm just going to try to explain honestly how it was — something I did not go looking for, but that happened and that I got out of as I was able to," said Inciarte.

Roberto Canessa, one of the two survivors who made a ten-day hike out of the mountains that resulted in the rescue, became somewhat of a media star in the months following the rescue. He is now a 29-year-old physician, working from a small office in Montevideo's Italian hospital.

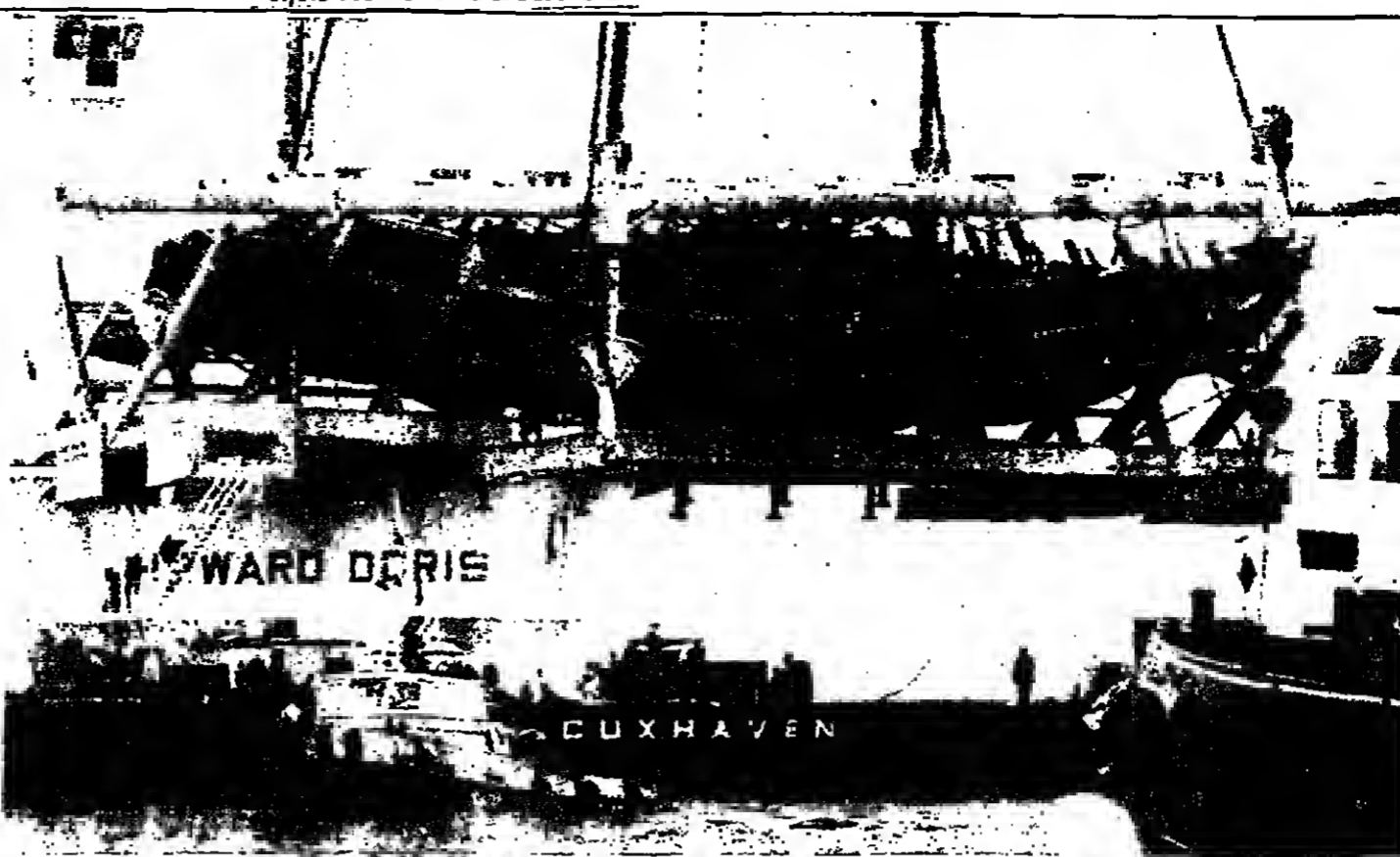
Canessa said he occasionally dreamed that some of those who died were still alive, and felt a profound sadness upon awaking to the reality of their deaths.

Canessa has flown across the Andes in commercial airliners a half dozen times since the crash. "I get a very mystical mixture of feelings near the mountains," he said. "I feel the presence of God. It is the grave of my friends."

Canessa and Fernando Parado, who walked out of the mountains with him, raced motorcycles and stock cars in the years following the rescue. Canessa they were "adrenaline addicts, trying to live intensely."

Parado, now 32, traveled to Europe and enjoyed two years of successful formula 3 auto racing and the company of celebrities, but returned to marry and settle down in Uruguay. He minds his hardware store in Montevideo and writes on auto racing for a major newspaper.

Parado's mother died in the crash and his sister agonized for five days in his arms before dying of her injuries. Their bodies, like those of other survivors' relatives, were excluded as food sources.



**WARSHIP RESCUED** : The hull of the Mary Rose lowered onto a barge Monday after a successful bid to raise the 437-year-old Henry VIII warship from its sunken grave in the Solent. Most of the port side of the warship has rotted away over the centuries but the entire 40-meter keel and the starboard side are virtually as they were when the ship sank with 700 on board on its way to fight the French in 1545.

## From its sunken grave

# Ancient Tudor warship returns home

By Andrew Warshaw

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — The wooden hull of the Mary Rose, of King Henry VIII's naval fleet, was back home in its native Portsmouth Tuesday, 437 years after the Tudor flagship sank while sailing to meet the French in battle.

In the climax of a three-year, four million pound (\$6.8 million) salvage operation watched by Prince Charles, president of the Mary Rose Trust, the surviving starboard section of the warship was towed triumphantly back into Portsmouth Harbor.

Car horns, flares and scores of cheering local townsfolk greeted the old flagship as it arrived by barge in darkness, accompanied by a small fleet of support ships.

It followed a day of tension and drama as the hull was precariously recovered by a float-

ing crane from the depths of the Solent off this south coast Royal Navy port. Television pictures relayed the spectacle nationwide.

The most sophisticated warship of its day, it was being moored on a buoy until Friday when the barge will move into a drydock and lay the wreckage down for thorough renovation alongside another famous flagship, Adm. Nelson's HMS Victory.

"It's a dream come true," said Margaret Rule, archaeological director of the Mary Rose Trust who made some 900 dives to the wreckage and was given a standing ovation by members of the recovery team when the barge pulled into harbor. "There have been times when I thought the recovery was too long a shot and just despaired. But this is like seeing a long lost friend," she told reporters.

The Mary Rose sank beneath the waves of the Solent — a section of the channel bounded by Portsmouth Harbor and the Isle of Wight — on July 19, 1545, while on her way with 60 other English ships to meet the French off the Isle of Wight.

King Henry is said to have watched horrified from nearby Southsea Castle as it sank, having dined aboard the night before. Chroniclers said the screams of the victims, many clad in heavy armor, could be clearly heard across the water.

Whether it was hit by enemy cannon-fire or was just overcrowded — historians have never determined which — the vessel dropped 12 meters to the bottom like a stone, taking with it all but 40 of the 700 crew and a treasure trove of artifacts that provided an underwater museum of Tudor life.

It lay there for 437 years, preserved in soft silt. After years of claims and counterclaims, the wreck was finally located by Alexander McKee, a white-bearded, bespectacled writer, amateur diver and archaeology buff, who painstakingly searched for clues in maps and charts, and under the water.

He was ridiculed for pursuing the impossible but proved his point when in 1970 he dived down into the murky Solent and came up with a breach-loading gun. "People thought I was crackers (mad)," McKee said as the ship rose from the water Monday. "It's a boyhood dream come true."

Three years ago, the Mary Rose Trust was set up to raise funds and oversee the recovery and display of the vessel and its contents. Since then, some 17,000 relics have been brought to the surface, including razors, knives, musical instruments, gups, longbows, clothing and a complete barber's kit. Once restoration of the hull is complete, it will form the centerpiece of a new maritime museum.

## Safe disposal of N-waste poses problem

By Serge Berg

PARIS (AFP) — Thousands of tons of radioactive waste material, a major human health hazard, from nuclear power plants are causing disposal problems, especially in Western Europe.

The international atomic conference held in Vienna last month estimated that by the end of 1981 Western European nuclear plants will have produced 3,575 tons of radioactive waste and this total will soar to 23,000 tons by 1990.

But in the United States, the world's largest user of electricity produced by nuclear power, its 79 reactors have turned out 8,000 tons of radioactive waste materials. Most of it is stocked in the power plants until a solution has been found regarding safe disposal.

This nuclear waste, which has a long "life", has also become a problem in Japan and in the Soviet Union and Communist bloc. What can be done with it so that it no longer poses any health problems is the big question which must be solved by scientists today.

The most logical answer would seem to be to reprocess the radioactive material to recover such valuable fissile material as uranium 235 and plutonium.

But it is not that simple. For example, the reprocessing plant at France's La Hague carries out one of the most delicate operations in what technicians refer to as the cycle of nuclear fuels. The products treated are extremely harmful to health and strict precautions must be taken at every stage of the reprocessing operation.

But despite real difficulties and even failures — one American reprocessing plant even had to close down permanently — because the process appeared initially as "impractical", several thousands of tons of natural uranium and 1,000 tons of enriched uranium have been recovered from nuclear wastes.

The first plants to reprocess nuclear wastes were built 40 years ago for military purposes to recover plutonium. Only since 1960 have these reprocessing plants handled civilian interests. Today there are five reprocessing plants operating industrially — La Hague and Marcoule (France), Sellafield (Britain), Tokai Mura (Japan), Trombay (India).

The world's first commercial nuclear reprocessing plant in the United States was finally closed down in 1972 for technical, financial and political reasons. The Soviet Union reprocesses nuclear waste for the whole Communist bloc and there are a dozen pilot processing plants in a number of other countries like West Germany and Italy.

Another solution to deal with radioactive wastes is to permanently store them away, but dangers still exist and it is expensive.

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## Conservation measures needed

## Dwindling water resources cause anxiety

By Bruce Stokes

WASHINGTON (Depthnews) — Economic troubles caused by recent energy shortages could pale in comparison to the problems that may soon be created by the lack of water.

Competing demands for shrinking world water resources raise the specter of regional water shortages leading to higher food prices by the end of the century. Heading off this crisis will require a dramatic shift in the world use of its most precious resource. Water conservation may one day match energy conservation as a principal force reshaping our lives.

By the year 2000, population growth alone will at least double the demand for water in half the countries in the world, principally in Third World nations such as Pakistan and Algeria. Water resources in much of Eastern Europe are inadequate to meet current needs. In the United States, the High Plains and Southwest can expect severe water shortages before the end of the century.

Because fresh water, unlike oil, is a renewable resource, the total supply will never be used up. But increasing demand will mean new uncertainty about yearly supplies.

Every region of the world has what hydrologists call "dependable" surface supplies, the minimum amount of water available nine years out of ten. Historically, water problems arise whenever the amount withdrawn from a water system approaches half of its dependable supply. Africa, Asia and Europe will all

surpass that benchmark early in the next century.

As demand for surface water reserves has grown, water found underneath the ground has become an increasingly important resource. In the U.S. High Plains, for example, there were only a few hundred irrigation wells in the thirties. Today there are 150,000 to 200,000 wells. Similar experiences have been repeated around the world.

While it took nature thousands of years to fill groundwater reservoirs, people are draining them in decades. About one-quarter of current groundwater withdrawals in the United States exceed replenishment. Northern India and Northern China records of water use are incomplete and it is difficult to judge the extent of the problem. Only time will tell if groundwater reserves will eventually run out.

We know for sure, however, that demands for water are mounting. Agriculture, principally irrigation, accounts for two-thirds to three-quarters of the water used in most countries. Over the last generation, the amount of irrigated cropland in the United States has increased by more than 50 percent. There has been a similar expansion in irrigation worldwide.

While cities and industry use little water compared with agriculture, they are creating local water problems. In agriculturally important Maricopa county in Arizona, urban water demands have forced the retirement of 75,000 irrigated acres since 1960. In other

parts of the American West, oil shale, coal gasification and coal liquefaction plants are expected to use about 113 billion gallons of water per year by the end of the century.

These new demands for water are now on a collision course with competing claims. American Indian tribes, for example, have long-standing unused treaty rights to water reserves. The courts are only now sorting out conflicting claims that may have a devastating impact on the availability of water for existing users. Moreover, most river basins in the world encompass more than one political jurisdiction.

In the United States, Missouri is now suing South Dakota over that state's allocation of Missouri River water. On the other side of the world, India's claims on the Indus and Brahmaputra rivers have led to disputes with both Pakistan and Bangladesh.

## When the patient is also a therapist

By Detlef D. Palmer

DUESSELDORF (JNP) — "Suffer from hypertension? Woman, 34, seeks exchange of experiences." Advertisements like this are no rarity in the daily newspapers in the Federal Republic of Germany. Apparently the ordinary layman is no longer content to leave his state of health solely in the hands of the system of medical care. People are daring to answer their own questions about diagnosis and therapy. They are looking after their own prophylactic measures and after-care inde-

The waste and inefficiency of current water use account for a significant portion of water demand. The U.S. General Accounting Office estimates that half the water used in American agriculture is wasted. Irrigation systems in Asian countries lose on average 50 to 80 percent of their water before it can be absorbed by crops.

The magnitude of agricultural water waste suggests that water conservation must begin on the farm, where the payoff is greatest. A U.S. government study recently estimated that a \$5 billion investment in simple water conservation measures on the farm could save nearly two trillion gallons of water per year.

At this price it will be far cheaper to use an acre-foot of water more efficiently than to build the dams, reservoirs and canals necessary to provide new supplies.

pendent of hospitals and doctor's consulting rooms.

Cancer patients and persons damaged by heart attacks are consulting among themselves and training themselves physically and mentally to live with their affliction. Psychiatry cases, drug addicts and alcoholics together with members of their family meet each other to try and solve their problems. That this sort of thing works is proven by the undeniable success of Alcoholics Anonymous, an early self-help group. This phenomenon is now being taken seriously by the government. The Federal Research Ministry is participating in five projects in different large German cities with one to three million DM in each project. The program "layman potential" — patient activation and Health self-help — is investigating the various forms in which people are taking care of health problems without going to the doctor.

Self-help groups in the field of health are the subject of a project started in 1979 by the Hamburg University hospital Eppendorf. The Hamburg sociologist Ralf Itzwerth reported after two years observation that the self-help groups not only accept medical therapy, they also offer methods of prevention and cure that are lacking in the present system. The health self-help groups include the wives of seamen who have special marriage problems, fat people who submit to group control of their calorie consumption as well as drug addicts who combat their addiction jointly and alcoholics who want to be cured.

It was the alcoholics who had been the most obstinate in their rejection of the possibilities of cure offered by the established system, Itzwerth reported. What the doctors say has in most cases very little effect and for this reason the health insurance funds often recommend a patient to join a self-help group.

By Peter J.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've just celebrated my 40th birthday. Unlike many of my friends, I'm not too concerned about preventive medicine. I think the underlying reason is that I don't really want to get old. Why should I worry about my blood cholesterol? Why worry about my blood pressure? Why take X-rays and barium enemas? Unconsciously, I must be afraid of getting old and helpless. What worries me most is having to be consigned to a nursing home and living out my life like a vegetable. Honestly, now, don't you think preventive medicine is overdone? Why not try to live right (no smoking, no overeating, no stress) and leave the rest to Mother Nature? I think too many of my friends worry their lives away trying to stay healthy so they can get old. I know you won't agree. — Mr. B.

Dear Mr. B.: You guessed right. If I agreed with your philosophy, I might as well give up trying to keep people like yourself healthy and alive. My feeling is that you're suffering from the "40-year-old Birthday Blues." But, like most of us, you'll get over them. You'll get up one morning, stretching out your arms and say, "What a beautiful day," and hope for many, many more — even unto the age of 80.

You'll be happy to know that you're being too anxious. About 8 out of 10 Americans over age 65 live in their own homes. And only about 5 percent of those over 65 live in nursing homes. Don't be so gloomy about old age. All older people aren't helpless. Look around you and you'll see quite a few oldsters who are active and happy.

Preventive medicine? I think that checking up on your health at this time of life makes good sense. Worry about old age when you get there, Mr. B?

## MEDICALLETTERS

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I suffer from motion sickness. I don't have to take a boat trip to get sick. Just riding in the car often brings on nausea. I've taken anti-seasickness pills, but they make me too drowsy. Isn't there something new that's effective without putting one to sleep? — Mrs. M.

Dear Mrs. M.: There's something new, but I can't guarantee you won't get drowsy. It's called the "scopolamine patch" placed behind the ear. Instead of taking a pill, the patient is helped by the steady absorption of the drug from the patch applied to the skin.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My young son suffers from asthma. It's often controlled by strong drugs which he hates to take. How about vitamin C? I've been told that this is effective in treating asthma. Is it? — Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: I know of no scientific studies which prove that it's helpful. Vitamin C — like vitamin E — has often worn an envied reputation which it doesn't deserve — in the treatment of everything from ingrown toenails to cancer.



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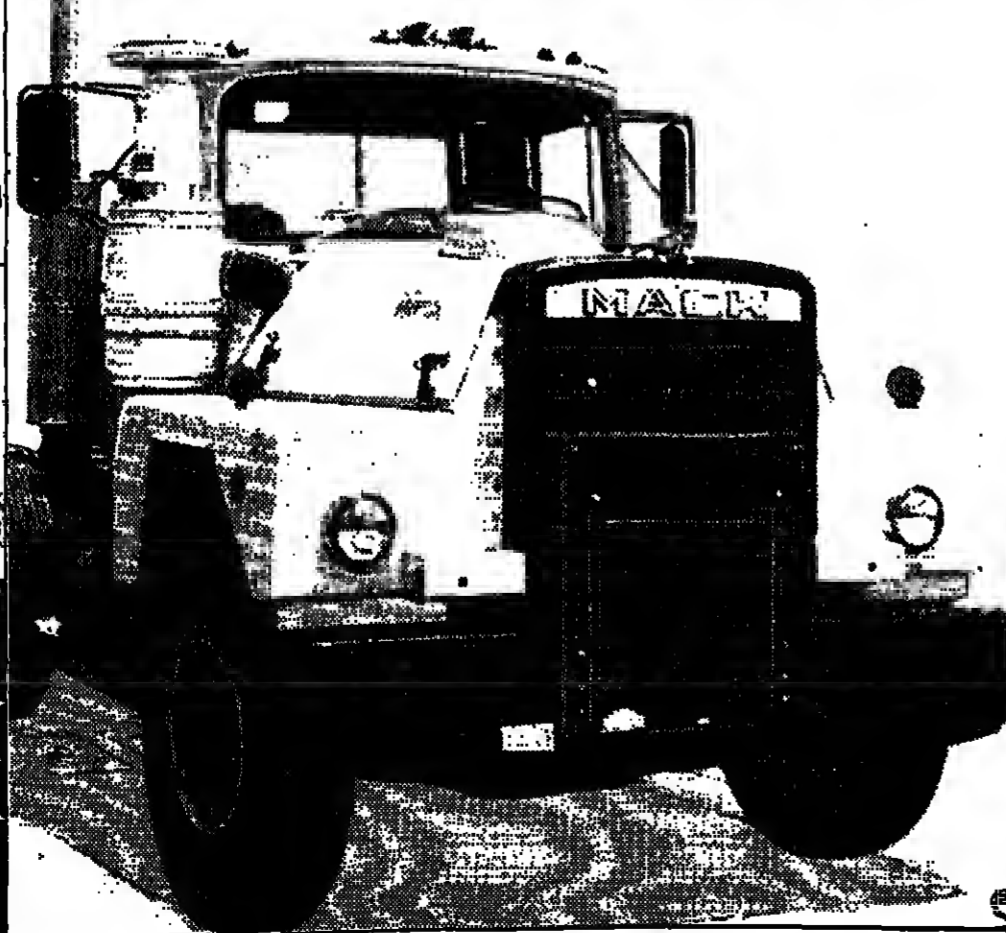
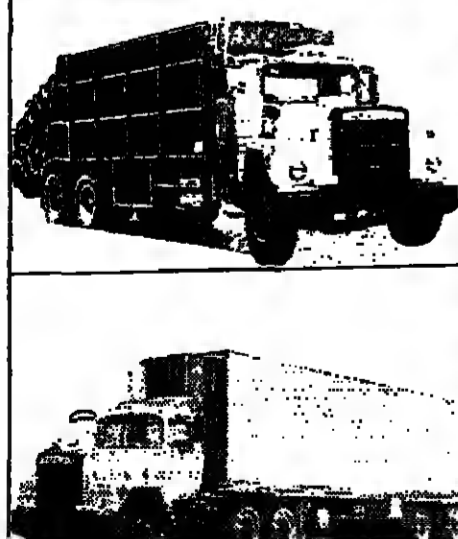
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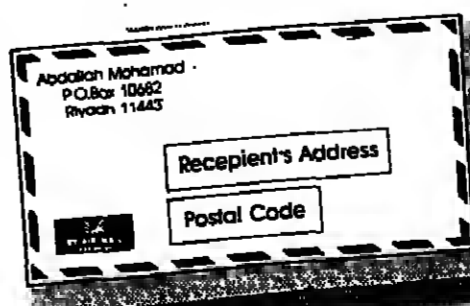


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## Siles Zuazo sacks top army command

LA PAZ, Oct. 12 (R) — Bolivia's new civilian president, Hernan Siles Zuazo, replaced the entire military high command in a clear attempt to subject the armed forces to the country's new democratic government.

Government sources said the president made the changes within hours of assuming office Sunday as the first constitutionally elected head of state since a military coup two years ago. Siles Zuazo, 69-year-old leader of the left-wing Democratic and Popular Unity (UDP) coalition, was the winner of free elections in 1978, 1979 and 1980 but was kept from power by the armed forces.

The military finally stepped down after successive juntas and presidents failed to avert the collapse of the economy and appease political and labor opposition. The new military commanders, regarded as supporters of democracy, would be sworn in later, the sources said.

The sources said that the new commander in chief of the armed forces, a post restored by

President Siles Zuazo, is Gen. Alfredo Villaruel Barja, an ex-defense minister and moderate. Among the military commanders appointed is Army Gen. Simon Sejas Tordoya, who joined a coup in June 1981 aimed at overthrowing right-wing dictator Gen. Luis Garcia Meza, the sources said.

Political sources said the president's immediate use of his right to appoint the military high command demonstrated a clear determination to impose discipline on the armed forces. It also reflected the new government's belief that most officers were sympathetic to democracy and a return to barracks, the sources said.

The move boldly defied a warning last week by the outgoing president, Gen. Guido Vildoso, that the military would not accept meddling in their affairs by civilians. Gen. Vildoso, in his farewell speech, acknowledged the military had made mistakes in government. But he called for reconciliation between the armed forces and the people.

## N-weapons total 50,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP) — The stockpile of nuclear weapons accumulated by the world's nuclear powers has now reached 50,000 containing over 1 million times the explosive power of the Hiroshima bomb, according to a new study released here.

The study, entitled "World Military and Social Expenditures, 1982," says the stockpile represents the equivalent of 3.5 tons of TNT for every person on earth.

Written by Ruth Leger Sivard under the sponsorship of a coalition of arms control groups, the study attempts to underscore how waste resources without enhancing international security.

"Under its heavy military burden, the global economy is suffering," Ms. Sivard writes. "The diversion of resources from civilian needs is a silent killer, curbing productivity and development, and adding more millions to the hundreds of millions of people who lack the most basic necessities of life."

Using information supplied by the Pentagon, the CIA and other official U.S. sources, the report says that:

- The world's nuclear weapon stockpile is equivalent to 16 million tons of TNT. In World War II, 3 million tons of munitions

were expended, and 40 to 50 million people died.

- For each 100,000 people, there are 556 soldiers and 85 physicians. An estimated 100 million people worldwide are engaged directly or indirectly in military activities.
- In 32 countries, governments spend more for military purposes than for education and health care combined.
- The NATO and Warsaw Pact forces between them have 100,000 tanks, enough to form a column stretching from Paris to Budapest.
- Although no nuclear holocaust has occurred, at least 10 million people have died in "local wars," since World War II, more civilians than soldiers.
- The report says the United States and the Soviet Union, representing 11 percent of the world's population, have spearheaded and shaped the global military competition since 1945.
- The two superpowers "lead in the development and refinement of new forms of warfare," it says. "They spend half the world's military budget, export 58 percent of the arms moving in international trade and control 96 percent of the world's stockpile of nuclear weapons."

## Panama to hold free elections

PANAMA CITY, Oct. 12 (AP) — President Ricardo de la Esparriella said he plans to revise the Panamanian constitution and "hold free, efficient and honest elections" in 1984.

De la Esparriella said the revisions will include the direct election of the president, vice president and mayors, together with other changes "that will amplify the country's political scene...with the participation of all political parties."

Under the present system set by the late strongman, Gen. Omar Torrijos, the president and vice president are chosen for a six-year term by a lower house of 505 members. Mayors are appointed by the governors of the country's nine provinces.

The lower house, called the Assembly of Magistrates, is elected by popular vote, and in turn appoints two-thirds of the 57 members of the upper house. The other third is also elected by popular vote.

De la Esparriella, who ends his term Oct. 11, 1984, spoke at the inauguration of this year's assembly session, warning members of his

Democratic Revolutionary Party that he plans to turn power over to whichever party wins the elections.

"If the verdict of the polls determine that others are the forces who have gained the confidence of the people because we have been unable to maintain it, then we will hand over power to them, because such is democracy," he said.

De la Esparriella, who had been vice president, succeeded President Aristides Royo, who resigned last July 30 under the criticism from the National Guard, the country's combined police and armed force.

Royo claimed he was in poor health, but military spokesmen at the time said he had been under pressure for some time to modify his anti-American foreign policy and crack down on government corruption.

Several days after De la Esparriella was sworn in, the military openly demanded he initiate a series of reforms, including wider participation by opposition parties in national affairs and removal of corrupt officials.

## U.N. finding U.S. Army praises M-1 it difficult to determine refugee aid

GENEVA, Oct. 12 (R) — The growing number of refugees in the Third World is making it increasingly difficult for the United Nations to determine who qualifies for aid, U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Poul Hartling said here.

Wars, civil unrest and political and economic uncertainty in developing countries have caused people to leave their homes by the tens and hundreds of thousands, he told the executive committee of the U.N.'s main refugee aid organization.

Many of these people wanted to return to their homes rather than settle abroad. Some were "economic refugees," not political exiles, he told the committee's annual session. Hartling said Monday many people now left their countries for a combination of reasons rather than any single factor. In such cases the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) had to be pragmatic and offer aid when genuine humanitarian need was clear, he said.

UNHCR studies presented to the session showed there were at least 2.7 million Afghan exiles in Pakistan, 1.7 million refugees in Somalia, Cameroon and Zaire, 233,000 in Southeast Asia and 287,000 in Central America.

The agency is to spend about \$430 million this year on aid and about \$425 million in 1983, an UNHCR spokesman said.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP) — The U.S. Army says its controversial new M-1 tanks effectively stopped "opposing forces" simulating Soviet attackers in recent major maneuvers in Europe.

At the same time, it was learned Monday, the army reported that the 174 M-1 Abrams tanks involved in the annual Reforger exercise in West Germany achieved a high 97 percent rate of operational readiness throughout the 11-day maneuver.

In a separate report, the army's elation was dimmed somewhat by disclosure that three out of five M-1 engines failed during tests in the United States to check on improvements in the tank's power train, which includes its turbine engine and transmission.

The army blamed the failures on "poor quality control" and said it is "satisfied that the immediate problem has been solved."

According to the army's report to the U.S. Congress, M-1 tanks provided to the field forces have not experienced the welding cracks which showed up in the new durability tests which began in July. "However, the army will check all...M-1s to determine if the

problem extends to M-1 tank battalions," the army said in its report. "Repairs will be made as necessary."

Meanwhile, the army said it will conduct a "thorough examination of quality control," including formation of a government-industry team to assess processes used by the manufacturer. The M-1's engines are made by Avco Corp.'s Lycoming division.

The 58-ton Abrams is the army's first entirely new tank in about 20 years and is counted on to offset by quality a 4-to-1 Soviet advantage in numbers.

During the Reforger exercise, the army told Congress, the three battalions of M-1s in the 3rd infantry division halted a "very aggressive attack" by the opposing forces. "Flanking efforts by the Orange (opposing) forces could not overcome the superior speed and agility of the M-1s," the army said.

Also, the army reported that during daytime fog conditions, M-1 tank crews used their thermal heat-sensitive viewing equipment to maneuver, "providing them additional advantage over Orange forces."

## Bonn to continue defense policies

BONN, Oct. 12 (AP) — Manfred Woerner, the new West German Defense Minister, vowed continuity in Bonn's defense policies Monday, but wants to improve cooperation with the United States and France.

"A lot of dissension has piled up in relations between the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany. One can almost talk about a certain estrangement," Woerner told Deutsche Wellesradio.

"In the Congress of the United States the impression prevails that the Federal Republic of Germany only hesitatingly fulfills its alliance duties. This is, of course, not right," Woerner was quoted as saying.

But it was of the utmost importance, he said, that it was made clear to the Americans

that West Germany pursues its own national interests, but also knows how important the alliance is.

A first study of the files showed him, Woerner was quoted as saying, that West Germany left unanswered "here and there" a French desire for closer cooperation. "Add to this the very unfavorably developed project of a joint attack tank which also hasn't contributed to improve the atmosphere," Woerner said.

He denied as pure invention unidentified foreign reports and rumors that Bonn and Paris plan a nuclear axis. "If we succeed in the nuclear field to achieve a little more coordination and consultation, then this will surely be in order," Woerner said.

## Irish party finalizes poll strategy

DUBLIN, Ireland, Oct. 12 (AP) — Leaders of Fine Gael, the main opposition party in the Irish Republic, put the finishing touches to their election strategy at weekend meetings amid mounting speculation that Prime Minister Charles Haughey's problem-plagued government may be ousted after parliament reconvenes Oct. 27, party officials said.

Fine Gael leader Garret Fitzgerald called Thursday for an early general election, charging that Haughey's Fianna Fail minority administration had "lost all moral authority" after the premier survived a no-confidence vote by party legislators 58-22 Wednesday.

The Fine Gael officials said the opposition party will not decide whether to challenge Haughey with a parliamentary no-confidence vote in the Dail, or lower house, until next week.

However, more than one-fourth of Fianna Fail's lawmakers voted against Haughey's leadership. Some party insiders who asked not to be identified commented after Wednesday's bitter caucus that a general election was "inevitable" soon.

The Irish Times, Ireland's most authoritative daily, noted Friday that party officials increasingly believe that resumption of the Dail "is bound to produce circumstances in which Mr. Haughey is forced to go to the country."

The paper commented: "Mr. Haughey's external props can hardly remain in place when the main structure of the government is so obviously crumbling."

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# OPEC aide rules out price parley

Among the conditions necessary for an active East-West trading relationship is a sound credit policy, the resolution said. It

The energy crisis is likely to have adverse repercussions on ECC relations with the Soviet bloc, the resolution said.

In absolute terms, West Germany was closest to the United States with a rating of between 60 and 70, but progression has slowed since 1978. Japan, on the other hand, rated at 45 at the beginning of the test period, reached 63 by the end and, according to the institute, Japan's upward curve has remained steady since then.

The developing countries noted that the industrialized countries had put forward

One of the latter amendments would say the assembly is "recalling" the 1979 General Assembly resolution that started the whole thing. The developed countries want it instead to say the assembly is "guided by" that resolution.

Where the second developed-country amendment says the conference may create special working groups "without duplication" of existing international forums, the developing countries would have it say the conference may create such groups "by consensus."

He said that the organization wanted prices to remain the same until the end of the year, because a price drop "would lead to nothing positive." The Vienna conference set a \$34 a barrel price for quality "light Arab" oil and set an OPEC production level of 17.5 million barrels a day.

As for the present oil market, Nguema said there had been a "slight seasonal upturn" but no "economic recovery." He added that during the third quarter of this year consumer countries had been using up stocks but he did not expect this to continue.

has certainly shown no signs of abatement."

Bundu also expressed satisfaction over reports that cereal harvests this year would reach 1.532 billion tons compared with 1.525 billion tons last year.

"However," he added, "it is becoming clear that this wind of progress has somehow nvershot the countries of the developing world where food productinn has continued to lag behind food requirements.

"This is especially true of the African region," he said, "Where food production has declined from 2.5 percent in the 1960s to 1.2 percent in the 1970s and this trend

"In Africa south of the Sahara, the food situation has deteriorated to even more alarming proportions, involving unprecedented levels of food imports against a worsening foreign exchange situation," he said.

Earlier, Sierra Leone's deputy chief agriculturist, Cherrnh Sesay, was elected chairman, and Hassan Zaman of Bangladesh was named first vice-chairman.

In Rome, James C. Ingram, executive director of World Food Program, said Monday world food aid in cereals during 1982-1983 is projected to fall more than one million metric tons below the 1978-1979 figure of 9.4 million tons.

Speaking to the committee of food aid policies, Ingram asked donor nations which had not yet announced their food aid pledges for the 1983-1984 program to do so soon to enable the WFP to properly program its resources.

Ingram said committee approval would be sought for a \$182.6 million food aid grant for 16 projects.

SINGAPORE, Oct. 12 (AP) — Jamaica

**SINGAPORE, Oct 12 (AP)** — Singapore welcomes foreigners to set up business to produce goods and services, Industry and Commerce Minister Dnwlaz Vaz said here Tuesday.

He said his country invites investors from Asia to set up manufacturing plants either as joint ventures or wholly-owned private companies in Jamaica's free trade zones or other areas. These firms he said can take advantage of the Lome convention, which allows Jamaican products to be exported to the European Economic Community without duty or quota restrictions.

Vaz is leading an eight-member delegation to promote trade and investment that has already visited Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan and leaves for Bangkok Wednesday.

The mission, here since Sunday, has held discussions with the economic development board and the development bank of Singapore, met businessmen from the Singapore Manufacturers Association and held discussions with the Singapore International Chamber of Commerce.

**U.S. pins hopes on**  
**WASHINGTON** — U.S. officials are

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP) — An icy stretch of water above Alaska named Diapir Field may hold the biggest reserves of oil and gas found in the United States in 14 years.

The oil industry is gearing up for the 1.8 million-acre (729,000 hectares, lease sale this week, which could bring in a record \$3 billion in bids. Many oil company officials believe the lease sale Wednesday in Anchorage, Alaska, may be the most lucrative of the 41 sales to be offered in Interior Secretary James Watt's leasing program.

Watt, who has been attacked for the ambitious program offering virtually the entire U.S. coastline for drilling over the next five years, is hoping the success of the sale will silence critics.

The Diapir Field, named for the type of geological formation, lies at the top of Alaska just offshore from the Prudhoe Bay Field, the 1968 discovery that supplies the United States with 18 percent of its domestic oil production.

and its transportation system — the Alaska  
oil pipeline — is the reason the oil industry  
is excited.

The Interior Department puts the chance of finding commercial quantities of oil and gas at 99.3 percent. It estimates that Diapir holds 2.4 billion barrels of oil and 1.8 trillion cubic feet of gas.

Charles D. Matthews, president of the National Ocean Industries Association, which represents almost 500 companies involved in offshore exploration and drilling, said the bids could reach "between \$2 billion and \$3 billion." That could make Diapir the most successful lease sale in the 28-year history of the federal program, surpassing a 1980 Gulf of Mexico sale which brought the government \$2.7 billion.

Interior Department officials are not that optimistic. Watt has said that if the sale exceeds \$1 billion it will be a tremendous success. Officials point to the harsh Arctic drilling conditions that no companies would have to face as one reason the bids could be held down.

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# 'Shock' lies ahead

## Oil glut deceptive, IEA says

PARIS, Oct. 12 (AFP) — The world could face another oil "shock" in the second half of the 1980s unless consumer countries take advantage of the present surplus on the market to make their economies less dependent on oil, the 21-nation International Energy Agency (IEA) warned Tuesday.

In a 475-page report on the world energy outlook up to 2000, the IEA said the current oil market glut was "deceptive" because it concealed the underlying medium and long-term trends, which "point to recurrent oil supply stringency later in the 1980s."

Presenting the report, IEA Executive Director Ulf Lantze said the "vicious circle" linking energy and economic growth had still to be broken. "You can just not isolate them," he said.

J. Wallace Hopkins, deputy executive director of the agency, which groups the 24 member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) except France, Finland and Iceland, stressed the need for OECD countries to "mesh very closely" their strategy for reviving economic growth and policies to reduce oil imports and speed up development of alternative energy sources.

Stressing that the world economy remains basically vulnerable to oil supply disruptions, the report foresaw growing world demand from the mid-1980s, coinciding with a falling-off of output in North America, the North Sea and the Soviet Union.

It said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) would then have less oil available for exports to industrial countries, because of growing domestic needs in OPEC countries and the increased import requirements of other Third World nations.

The report made it clear that if a mismatch between supply and demand coincided with lack of adequate progress by the OECD countries in conserving energy and substituting other fuels for oil, the scene could be set for a new bout of erratic oil price movements that would constrain economic growth.

It said unpredictable events in the Middle East also remain a "major risk" for oil supplies. Energy and oil use might decrease "significantly" in real terms this year and in 1983, the report said, adding: "with oil prices falling, there is a danger that misleading market signals will cause both complacency among energy consumers and hesitation among investors."

The result could be that "problems foreseen for the late 1980s and the 1990s are not adequately dealt with in time," it said.

Dr. Lantze cited progress by OECD countries in changing the structure of their energy economy. It now takes 16 percent less energy and 26 percent less oil than in 1973 to produce one percentage point of their gross domestic product (GDP).

OECD oil consumption dropped by 8 percent in 1980 and 7 percent in 1981, and oil requirements were now 5 million barrels a day (mbd) lower than in 1973. But roughly half of this reduction could be due to the recession and such factors as stock draw and

weather conditions.

According to one scenario cited in the report, supply in their non-Communist world would remain about 50 mbd, reaching 53 mbd "at best" by 2000, with OPEC supply rising to 27-29 mbd from 1990, while OECD output, including synthetic fuels, might not exceed the present level of 15 mbd. This could leave a supply gap of 9 to 21 mbd by the end of the century.

"The energy problem has not gone away. It is simply hiding behind the economic problems," Hopkins insisted, adding that current low energy investment could make it harder to meet energy needs later in the decade.

The report called for concerted efforts by governments and the private sector toward a balanced energy supply and demand structure, recommending:

— Full use of market forces and the price mechanism, "supplemented where necessary" by government action to control demand and encourage domestic energy production.

— More use of electricity, generated by hydro, nuclear and coal-fired plants.

— Gas prices that are competitive and reflect production costs, gas must not become "another area of vulnerability to external disruptions."

— Coal must be given "particular attention" as an effective substitute for oil.

— Governments "should elaborate and speedily implement satisfactory schemes for final disposal of nuclear waste" in order to make nuclear power more acceptable to the public.

## EEC, U.S. resolve steel row

BRUSSELS, Oct. 12 (AFP) — The European Commission has accepted American steel makers' demands that steel tubes be included in the August agreement, even though at present this product is not in their industry.

But a spokesman of the European Commission said negotiations on the tubes issue remained explosive. The new agreement also allows either party to call for talks if changes in trading practices threaten the letter of the agreement.

In particular talks will be called for if, to get around the limitations on exports, there is a big increase in the export of allied products not covered by the agreement. New consultations will also take place if imports from a third country affect those from Europe.

As for the percentage breakdown for each product between the different European countries, the commission said this would be on the basis of the production of each exporter during the years 1977-1981.

The commission added that while there were minor divergences between different European countries over the first five categories of products, it decided that this should not prevent an agreement being concluded with the U.S.

There will also be a reduction in the European Community's share in the market allocated to hot rolled carbon bars. Negotiations were still continuing on the sticky problem of finding a formula to monitor the European export of steel tubes.

But the commission was quietly optimistic that an overall agreement could be reached, though a number of European manufacturers

have raised difficulties over American steel makers' demands that steel tubes be included in the August agreement, even though at present this product is not in their industry.

But a spokesman of the European Commission said negotiations on the tubes issue remained explosive. The new agreement also allows either party to call for talks if changes in trading practices threaten the letter of the agreement.

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## Top U.S. bank trims prime rate to 12 %

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP) — Morgan Guaranty Trust, the fifth largest U.S. bank, Tuesday slashed its prime lending rate from 13 percent to 12 percent, the lowest level for the key business borrowing rate in 25 months.

The move followed earlier sharp declines in interest rates and amid growing expectations of further cuts, which also have contributed to the stock market's massive rally.

Just last Thursday, major American banks adopted a 13 percent prime rate. Monday's action was the first full point cut since the prime started to fall in mid-July, when it stood at 16.5 percent.

The prime is the base upon which banks compute interest charges on short-term loans to their most credit worthy corporate customers. It last stood at 12 percent on Sept. 12, 1980, a period when it had started to rise and was climbing to a record of 21.5 percent reached in December 1980.

The outlook for declines in interest rates brightened last Friday when the Federal Reserve Board cut its discount rate to 9.5 percent from 10 percent, the lowest it has set the interest on its loans to banking institutions since November 1978. Saturday, Fed Chairman Paul Volcker told business leaders that with the economy weak and the U.S. money supply expected to be subjected to erratic swings by technical factors this month, the central bank would tolerate temporary excessive growth in the money supply without taking steps that would push rates higher.

## Japan chalks up \$5b trade gain

TOKYO, Oct. 12 (R) — Japan's customs-cleared trade surplus in the first half of fiscal 1982 (April/September) narrowed to \$5.39 billion from \$6.44 billion in the same 1981 period, the finance ministry said.

But it widened from the \$2.77 billion surplus in the immediately preceding six months. First half FOB exports totaled a rounded \$69.65 billion down 9.3 percent from a year earlier, against CIF imports of \$64.25 billion, down 8.7 percent, the ministry said.

FOB exports in September fell 11.6 percent from a year earlier to a rounded \$11.62 billion, while CIF imports were down 7.2 percent to a rounded \$10.07 billion.

In yen terms, the September trade surplus was 404.93 billion against an upward revised 5.92 billion yen August deficit, and a 531.83 billion surplus a year earlier.

FOB exports in September totaled 3,008 billion yen, down 9.7 percent from a year earlier, while CIF imports were up 4.3 percent to 2,613 billion yen.

## Financial Roundup

### Dollar rates stay unchanged

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 12 — The dollar was boosted initially on the European Tuesday markets, by reports of political violence in Poland and the resignation of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki in Tokyo. The close of business saw the dollar little changed over the majority of currencies but the British pound managed to add some more points to trade at 1.7220 levels compared with 1.7195 on Monday. This is despite the 1/2 percent discount bill rate cut announced by the Bank of England on Monday — a move which is expected to put pressure on the U.K. commercial banks to reduce their base lending rates.

In the money markets Tuesday, Eurodollar deposit rates were generally weaker and eased by another 1/4 to 1/2 percent in short-dated funds, taking the one-month rate to 9 13/16 - 9 15/16 percent and the six-month rate to 10 - 10 1/4 percent. The markets are still nervous after Friday night's cut in the U.S. discount rate to 9 1/2 percent from 10 percent levels and the expectations have now been yet again reversed to see the U.S. discount rate at the 8 - 8 1/2 percent level before the end of this year. The statements of the Federal Reserve Board's Chairman Paul Volcker that the American central bank will place less emphasis on the movements of the U.S. money supply figures — or put more bluntly, that the "Fed" will ignore above target money supply growth — has left the markets nervous.

In the bullion markets, gold and silver prices traded at higher levels on Tuesday compared with Monday opening rates. The primary factors were the recent falls in U.S. interest rates and the expectations of further falls in both U.S. and European interest rates. Gold traded at \$445 levels compared with \$434 Monday, while silver prices were extremely firm at \$9.50 to \$9.54 compared with \$9.15 a day earlier.

On the local markets, rial deposit rates continued their slow downward trend and the short-dated funds were hit the hardest. The week-fixed deposit — always the most sensitive compared to 10 percent levels Saturday, while the one-year deposit opened at 10-10 1/4 percent. Jeddah dealers noted that most activity was still concentrated in the short-dated funds and that the market had correctly guessed this week's trend and they remained cautious. The exchanges were also inactive and mostly traded around the 3,4400-08 levels.

In Europe, the Japanese yen was erratic around the 263.50 levels but later stabilized after further clarifications were put out on Prime Minister Suzuki's resignation. The German mark was also hit by the news of the Polish situation and traded at 2,4980 while the French franc rose to 7.062 from 7.08 on Monday.

London (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London 436.50  
Paris 435.36  
Frankfurt 440.58  
Zurich 436.25  
Hong Kong 452.47

## France faces austerity period

PARIS, Oct. 12 (R) — Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy Tuesday warned that France faces a long period of austerity as the government intensified efforts to head off a surge in inflation when its price and wage freeze ends this month.

In an interview with *Le Matin*, a newspaper close to the Socialist government, Mauroy said France could not return to a policy of growth until the world came out of recession. "It is our duty to prepare ourselves for a crisis which will last for a long time and which will have consequences for everyone," he said.

The prime minister said the government would keep a tight grip on prices throughout next year, that purchasing power was likely to suffer until 1984 and that promised social reforms such as a shorter working week would have to wait.

Mauroy's interview was part of a government drive to persuade employers, businessmen, shopkeepers, unions and public opinion to accept restraint for a further 14 months when a four-month wage and price freeze ends on Oct. 31.

The government imposed the freeze in June, reversing its strategy of all-out expansion, after twice devaluing the franc since taking office in May 1981.

Two price freezes by conservative administrations over the past decade failed to check the inflation rate. So far unions, employers and the self-employed have resisted the Socialist strategy and commentators are pessimistic particularly over the government's ability to keep down private sector wage rises and service industry charges.

Finance Minister Jacques Delors has set the target of 10 percent for inflation this year, down from 14 percent last year, and eight percent next year. Ten percent this year and eight percent next year are also the limits the government is calling for in wage settlements.

Metalworkers' unions and employers began pay talks in Paris Tuesday. The government considers their eventual agreement, covering 2.5 million workers, will set an example for private industry.

Unions representing the civil service are due to meet Civil Service Minister Anicet Le Pors, one of four Communists in the government, for their 1983 wage negotiations on Thursday.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday	Cash	Transfer
Baharal Dinar	9.10	9.135
Baharal Dinar	9.10	9.135
Belgian Franc (1,000)	21.00	21.00
Canadian Dollar	6.95	6.95
Cyprian Lira	138.50	138.37
Dutch Guilder (100)	126.75	126.52
French Franc (100)	3.40	3.40
German Mark (100)	93.25	93.20
Italian Lira (1,000)	49.00	48.90
Japanese Yen (1,000)	46.50	46.42
Spanish Peseta (100)	166.25	166.10
Swiss Franc (100)	6.25	6.25
Turkish Lira (1,000)	24.40	24.30
U.S. Dollar	9.60	9.58
Yemeni Rial (1,000)	11.84	11.815
Yemeni Rial (1,000)	81.25	81.00
Yemeni Rial (1,000)	52.00	52.00
Yemeni Rial (1,000)	29.25	29.25
Yemeni Rial (1,000)	39.70	39.70
Yemeni Rial (1,000)	5.95	5.95
Yemeni Rial (1,000)	93.50	94.56
Yemeni Rial (1,000)	157.50	157.50
Yemeni Rial (1,000)	30.50	30.50
Yemeni Rial (1,000)	161.35	159.70
Yemeni Rial (1,000)	60.00	59.95
Yemeni Rial (1,000)	3.45	3.44
Yemeni Rial (1,000)	75.50	75.15

The above cash and transfer rates are subject to change without notice. For more details, contact: Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange, 4 Commerce, Gebel 54, Tel. 6476156, Jeddah.

## SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Transfer Price	Closing Date
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	building washrooms at the Academy	—	300	Oct. 17
"	Maintenance of the Academy's Swimming pool	—	50	Oct. 17
"	Maintenance of the Telephone exchange	—	50	Oct. 18
"	Veterinary medicines	4/13	free	Oct. 4
Interior Ministry, Academy of Interior Security Forces	Building housing units for the cadets	—	5,000	Oct. 16
"	Renovating and furnishing the hall of culture	—	1,000	Oct. 16

## PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT  
SHIP'S MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON  
25TH D'HILJAH 1402/12TH OCTOBER 1982

### 1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1.	Olive Ace	AET	Cars	11.10.82
2.	S. Friendship	Alireza	Food/General	11.10.82
3.	Noto Maru	Alireza	General	9.10.82
4.	Golden Yenbo	El Havi	Drink Gen.	06.10.82
5.	Ben Zhur	Kanoo	Contr/General	30.9.82
6.	Mofarrij 'B'	Mofarrij	Bgd. Sorghum	03.10.82
7.	Pandora	Algosahli	Barley	6.10.82
8.	Barakatallah	O.C.E.	Timber/General	10.10.82
9.	Al Barar	S.A.M.A.	General	2.10.82
10.	Saudi Star	M.E.S.A.	Gen/Timber/Fishmeal	8.10.82
11.	Regina 'S'	Shobakshi	Steel/Contr/Sld.	08.10.82
12.	Scan Trader	S.F.T.C.	Gen/Timber/Contr	10.10.82
13.	Patricia 'S'	El Havi	Gen/Can. Fd	7.10.82
14.	Kota Dawa	O.C.E.	Containers	8.10.82
15.	Anemos	M.T.A.	Containers	11.10.82
16.	Sea Reliance	S.C.S.A.	Durra	24.9.82
17.	Sagr Yanbu	Alasab	Bulk Cement	11.10.82
18.	Belgian Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	13.9.82
19.	Dong Woon	Alasab	Cem/Gen/Steel	21.9.82
20.	Saudi Mammam	M.E.S.A.	Tim/Steel/M.Powder	11.10.82
21.	Agios Nicolaos IV	Star	Durra	4.10.82
22.	Anthos	Globe	Contr/Genl.	8.10.82
23.	Lunar Venture	Algosahli	Rice/FL/General	19.9.82
24.	Niki R	Star	Durra	9.9.82
25.	Bora Universal	Star	Durra	29.9.82
26.	African Reefer	O.C.E.	Chicken/Apples	29.9.82
27.	Wade Everett	O.C.E.	Bananas	3.10.82

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM  
SHIP'S MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON  
25.12.1402/12.10.1982 CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

### 1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1.	Stove Campbell	Gosaihi	Bulk Corn/Soy.	13.10.82
2.	Orient Pine	SEA	Bagged Sugar	3.10.82
3.	Ocean Lily	UEP	Steel Products	3.10.82
4.	Gangotari	Ori	General/Rice	11.10.82
5.	Grace Adelaide	Gulf	General	6.10.82
6.	Copper Trader	Barber	Rice/General	10.10.82
7.	Yuchun	Ori	Loading Uree	5.10.82
8.	Asia Success	UEP	Steel	3.10.82
9.	Kriti Pearl	Kanoo	General	11.10.82
10.	Good Traveller	Gulf	General	9.10.82
11.	Mat/Yno-D	Shobakshi	Steel/Heavy/Lift	5.10.82
12.	Palm Trader	Barber	Bagged Rice	4.10.82
13.	Singapore Island	UEP	Gen/Contr.	4.10.82
14.	Iran Okhuvast	Alireza	General	1.10.82
15.	Halle	Kanoo	General/Coenl	3.10.82
16.	Andrearmezario	AET	Containers	3.10.82
17.	Tricolor	Barber	Containers	3.10.82
18.	Kara Unicorn	Salte	Wheat F.Bags	26.9.82
19.	Asia No. 15	SMC	General	30.9.82
20.	Florida	Shobakshi	Gen/Steel	1.10.82

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# Mabbutt, Hill in England squad

LONDON, Oct. 12 (R) — England and arch rivals West Germany have contrasting reasons for seeking success when they renew their soccer rivalry in a friendly at Wembley here Wednesday.

England, under new manager Bobby Robson, will be anxious to wipe out the memory of disappointing performances in the second round of the World Cup finals in Spain and more recently against Denmark in the European Championship. The West Germans, with long-serving trainer Jupp Derwall at the helm, were runners-up to Italy in the World Cup but returned from Spain with a tarnished image to repair after a sequence of lack luster displays.

Robson launched his bid for an England revival by including four uncapped players in his original experimental squad of 22, but the team is less revolutionary than expected because of injury problems.

Gary Mabbutt, a 21-year-old diabetic, was included in England team as expected. But Mabbutt, who was originally to have played in midfield in place of the injured Bryan Robson, will now start at right back for another injured player, Viv Anderson, who dislocated a knee in training this morning.

Mabbutt, who needs daily injections for his diabetes, has made a tremendous impression with Tottenham this season after moving from Third Division Bristol Rovers nine weeks ago.

Manager Bobby Robson named two of the six black players he included in his squad, midfielder Ricky Hill and striker Cyril Regis. Jupp Derwall, the West German manager, included two uncapped players in his team, Cologne sweeper Gert Strack and Norbert Meier, the Werder Bremen winger.

Midfielder Bryan Robson's badly torn groin muscle compelled the England boss to delay naming the side until later Tuesday. Manager Robson said: "We are going to miss the strength and experience which Robson gives us, so we may have to readjust in other areas to retain some of those qualities."

Manager Robson spent most of the World Cup finals watching West Germany, who he rates the most successful team in the world over the last ten years, and was particularly impressed by winger Pierre Littbarski.

## TEAMS:

ENGLAND: Shilton, Mabbutt, Thompson, Butcher, Sansom, Armstrong, Wilkins, Hill, Regis, Mariner, Devonshire.

WEST GERMANY: Schumacher, Kaltz, Strack, Karl-Heinz Foerster, Bernd Foerster, Dremmler, Briegel, Meier, Klaus Allofs, Milewski (or Matthaeus), Rummenigge.



Archibald...nursing an injury

## Steve Archibald doubtful starter

GLASGOW, Oct. 12, (R) — East Germany, who have lived in the shadow of West German success on the soccer pitch for a number of years, open their European Championship program against a Scottish side lacking several familiar faces here Wednesday.

But they would be unwise to think that the axing of the likes of Kenny Dalglish, Joe Jordan, Danny McGrain and Alan Rough will leave the Scots short of experience.

Manager Jock Stein has named 10 of the 13 who played so well in Scotland's last World Cup match against the Soviet Union to face the East Germans. Said Stein: "It cannot be bad when I am still able to call on so many of the team which did so well for us in Spain to get us off to what I think will be a good start in this tournament."

Aberdeen's Leighton, who went to Spain as Scotland's third choice goalkeeper, is the only new cap. He is one of three Aberdeen men in the side — a fact which will not be lost on Celtic and Rangers, Glasgow's most famous clubs, who have again been overlooked.

Stein has named 12 players because of a doubt over the fitness of Tottenham striker Steve Archibald. Paul Sturrock of Dundee United stands by in case Archibald fails to recover from a groin strain.

The East Germans, who have brought a squad of 16, had an unhappy time in their World Cup qualifying group and will not look on their most recent match a 1-0 win over Iceland with any great satisfaction. They beat the Scots 1-0 when the two countries last met in East Berlin in 1977. But when they last clashed in Glasgow three years earlier the Scots scored an emphatic 3-0 win.

Scotland: Leighton, Narey, Gray, Souness, Hansen, Miller, Strachan, Archibald or Sturrock, Brazil, Wark and Robertson. East Germany: (from): Rudwaleit, Heyne, Tricloff, Kreer, Stahmann, Baum, Hause, Schniphase, Pommerenke, Doerner, Haefner, Liebers, Riediger, Streich, Pilz and Heun.

## Soviets take on Finland sans Blokhin

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (R) — The Soviet Union will be playing under examination conditions and without star forward Oleg Blokhin when they kick-off their 1984 European Championship Soccer campaign against Finland Wednesday.

New Soviet manager Vladimir Lobanovsky and his squad will be out to show that they have learnt the "Lessons of the World Cup in Spain". This was the title of a recent long-running series of critical articles in the Soviet sports media. The Russians, in their first match since the World Cup finals and their first under Lobanovsky, should have little trouble disposing of neighboring Finland, who have lost both of their previous Group Two matches.

But the Soviet Union will be without the inspiration and flair of former European footballer of the year Oleg Blokhin, the highest goal-scorer in the history of Soviet soccer. Football sources in Moscow said he was out of the squad because of a recurrent back injury. Other notable absentees from the side which Konstantin Beskov took to Spain are Yuri Gavrilov, Vitaly Daraseliya and Tengiz Sulakvelidze.

But even without Blokhin and Gavrilov, who has been in sparkling form this season for Moscow Spartak, Lobanovsky still has one or two trump cards which should ensure victory in Wednesday's match in the Lenin Stadium.

Finland manager Martti Kuusela will be well aware of the threat posed by the penetrating runs and goal-scoring prowess of Dynamo Tbilisi star Ramaz Shengelia. He will also have to counter the threat posed by the talented Moscow Spartak forwards Sergei Rodionov and Sergei Shvetsov.

Kuusela has been quoted as saying: "Our only weapon against such opposition is the fast counter-attack, for which we must make accurate and unexpected passes." The Russians, however, have the skill and incentive to run out with a convincing victory. Anything less and the official media reaction might be "Lessons of the 1984 European Championship."

## Kingdom, Iran in thrilling draw

KATMANDU, Nepal, Oct. 12 (AP) — Saudi Arabia and Iran drew 1-1 in a Pool "A" match of the 23rd Asian Youth Football Tournament here Monday.

The first goal was scored by Iranian Ali Asghar Kamyah, and Jamal Al-Nowallad scored the equalizer for Saudi Arabia. Iran now has five points and Saudi Arabia three points in the pool.

In another Pool "A" match Oman beat Nepal 1-0. The victory gave Oman its first two points, the same as Nepal. Oman lost to Saudi Arabia in the opening match of the tournament Wednesday.

Meanwhile, in Pool "B", Iraq defeated Pakistan 2-0, leaving Iraq and Bahrain with four points each. The Yemen Arab Republic team, which was defeated by Bahrain Sunday, is scheduled to play the Pakistani team Wednesday.

## In European Championship

Meanwhile, Ireland, squeezed out of a place in the World Cup finals on goal difference by France, will be looking for a crop of goals when they meet Iceland in Dublin Wednesday.

With both Malta and Iceland in Group Seven which also includes Spain and the Netherlands, goal difference could play a vital part in deciding which team earns a trip to France for the finals in 1984.



Blokhin... notable absentee

The Irish will be committed to attack. But they cannot afford to throw caution to the wind. Wales paid a high price for underestimating the Icelanders in a home World Cup qualifying tie a year ago. The point they dropped in a 2-2 draw cost them a trip to the finals in Spain.

With Liverpool's Mark Lawrenson and Ronnie Whelan, Manchester United's Kevin Moran and Frank Stapleton, Arsenal defen-

der David O'Leary and Sampdoria midfielder Liam Brady to call on, the Irish should make up for the disappointment of losing their opening qualifying tie 2-1 to the Dutch.

Brady, who had been struggling with a hamstring injury, declared himself fit Tuesday after coming through Sampdoria's Italian League match on Sunday without any ill effects. But the Irish could be without their skipper midfielder Tony Grealish, and full back Dave Langan. Both are struggling to shake off injuries.

Defender Chris Hughton threw manager Eoin Hane's plans into confusion this morning when he twisted his knee in training. He has included the Tottenham full back in his side but admitted he could have to pull him out if his injury proves serious. Everton's Mick Walsh stands by to take his place.

In Oslo, Yugoslavia, who finished ahead of Italy in their qualifying group but then went out in the first phase of the World Cup finals, face an awkward opening match. Norway were desperately unlucky to lose 1-0 to Wales in the first Group Four match last month and may fancy they can take advantage of a Yugoslav side still picking themselves off the floor after Spain.

In the aftermath of their World Cup disaster, Yugoslavia have lost national team manager Miljan Miljanic, who resigned, and have been rocked by an internal row over releasing players to foreign clubs. Vladimir Petrovic and Safet Susic, two players barred from going overseas, are due to play Wednesday and new manager Todor Vasolovic can only hope that their discontent is not reflected in their performances.

Norway's team will be the usual mixture of domestic part-timers and overseas professionals. The latter category includes Aage Hareide of England's Manchester City and Roger Albertsen, on leave from Belgian club Winterslag.

The match also marks the last home international appearance of Tom Lund, the Norwegian striker who is retiring to concentrate on business interests.

## Connors records quick win

## Junior Cash ousts Dent

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 12 (Agencies) — Patrick Cash, the world's top ranked junior player, showed no mercy to veteran Phil Dent in the \$200,000 Custom Credit Australian Indoor Tennis Championships at the Hordern Pavilion Tuesday night.

The 17-year-old Cash staged a snapper comeback to beat Dent 3-6, 7-6, 7-6. Dent appeared to have the match in hand when he took the first set comfortably and led 4-2 with a break in the second.

But Cash, the winner of this year's Wimbledon and United States Junior titles and the runner-up in the French Junior Championship, stormed back to level the scores and force the set into the tie-breaker.

Cash capitalized on his good fortune to win five points in a row and wrap up the tie-breaker 7-4, before taking the deciding set, via the tiebreaker 7-5.

Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion Jimmy Connors took only 49 minutes to demolish young Australian Brad Guan in their first round match. Connors, the No. 1 seed, whipped Guan 6-3, 6-0.

In other first round matches, Matt Mitchell defeated John Fitzgerald of Australia, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 and Peter McNamara of Australia defeated compatriot Craig Miller 6-3, 6-3.

## Tour de France to go open

PARIS, Oct. 12 (R) — The Tour de France, the world's best-known cycle race, will be open to amateurs as well as professionals next year to lure teams from Eastern Europe and overseas, the organizers said Sunday.

Felix Levitan and Jacques Goddet, unveiling details of next year's three-week marathon, outlined a series of radical changes they hope will breathe new life into the event. The 1983 Tour would be open to amateurs to encourage international interest by tempting teams from Eastern Europe, the United States, North Africa, and South America.

Levitan also confirmed the Tour de France company had plans for a "Super-Tour" every four years between national teams. He suggested the first might be held in 1985. The company hitherto welcomed only professional, commercially-sponsored teams. In a break with previous practice, the Tour will be run entirely inside France, without sections in neighboring countries such as Belgium or Switzerland.

Next year's prologue and 22 stages from July 1 to 24 takes the riders 3,750 km (2,330 miles) anticlockwise round the country over a Classical Tour de France route.

They cycle from Paris straight on to the vicious cobbled roads of the north before heading west and south down to the peaks of the Pyrenees near the Spanish border. They then cross the high ground of the massifs central as they make for the Alps — the ultimate test with their combination of gruelling climbs and hair-raising descents.

Finally they pedal north and then to Paris before the traditional triumphant finale up the Grand Avenue of the Champs Elysees in the center of the capital.

Experts said the race's six time-trials, one for teams and five for individuals, gave French star Bernard Hinault a good chance of winning the Tour a fifth time, equalling the records of legendary Belgian Eddy Merckx and Frenchman Jacques Anquetil.

This year Hinault, a master strategist and outstanding against the clock, clinched his fourth victory in five years and won the final stage with a breathtaking sprint for the line in central Paris.

The Chinese and the Filipinos are the two

favored teams in the six-nation final round scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Malaysia scored the tournament's biggest upset by defeating Japan, 86-79, in another Group "A" contest. The Malaysians and the Japanese, who both advanced into the final round, finished the elimination phase with identical five-win, two loss record.

The two other final round qualifiers are South Korea and Thailand. The Koreans scored their sixth win against one loss by crushing Hong Kong 96-58. Thailand, with its loss to the Philippines, wound up with a 5-2 record.

BRISBANE (AFP) — Australian cyclist Gary Hammond, a silver medalist at the Commonwealth Games last week, was seriously injured in a collision with a motorcycle here Monday.

Cricket Control Board team. The opening day's play was washed out.

BIARRITZ, France, (R) — The World (knockout) Bridge Championship Tuesday afternoon produced shock results with two top U.S. teams among the victims. World champion B. Jay Becker with a U.S. team including top-ranked Edgar Kaplan and Norman Kay were defeated by an unknown Spanish squad captained by Manuel Almirall. Another American, Sam Stayman lost to the equally unconsidered Hisatomi Squad from Japan.

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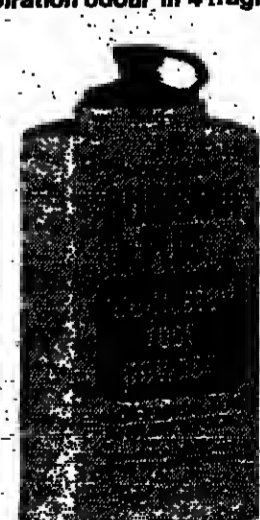
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## As the Brewers and Cardinals vie for honors

# It will be a tussle of power versus finesse

ST. LOUIS, Missouri Oct. 12 (AP) — It will be a matchup of power against finesse when the Milwaukee Brewers and St. Louis Cardinals open the World Series here Tuesday night.

The Milwaukee Brewers accomplished the greatest turnaround in playoff history by beating the California Angels in three straight games after losing the first two. The Cardinals, meanwhile, completed a three-game sweep of the Atlanta Braves in the National League playoff Sunday night.

Game One of the series is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. (0015 GMT) Tuesday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis with Game Two, also there the following night. Following a travel day, the series resumes with three games, if all are needed, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The final two games of the series would be played in St. Louis on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"If you have 10 big guys and 10 little guys," Milwaukee catcher Ted Simmons said, "the 10 big guys usually win." "But that's not always the way it works out in baseball. The nature of the game is such that you never know what will happen. Baseball is more sophisticated than just big versus small."

On the one hand, there were the Brewers — baseball's home run kings with 216 during the regular season. On the other hand, there were the Cardinals — with the fewest home runs in the Major Leagues this year, 66, yet with a team batting average of .264, second highest in the National League.

The Cardinals won the NL East with pitching, defense and speed. The Brewers, meanwhile, conquered the AL East with power, a solid defense, more power, some decent pitching, and still more power.

"The Brewers are an excellent hitting team," St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said. "Just like the Braves. But if our pitchers do the same consistent job they've done the

last three games, we'll do OK." During the NL series, St. Louis' pitching held the Braves, who led the National League with 144 regular-season homers, to just one extra-base hit, a double by Dale Murphy.

Herzog said right-hander Bob Forsch, who pitched a three-hit shutout in the second game of the NL playoffs, would start Game One of the series for the Cards. Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn said he probably would counter with left-hander Mike Caldwell, the opening game loser in the AL series. Forsch was 15-9 with a 3.48 ERA during the

season, while Caldwell was 17-13 with a 3.91 ERA.

The big question mark for Milwaukee was bullpen ace Rollie Fingers, who has not pitched since Sept. 2 when he sustained a torn muscle in his right forearm.

Kuenn said Fingers could have pitched to one or two batters in the playoffs, but there still was some pain in the pitcher's arm. In his place, Kuenn used rookie right-hander Pete Ladd, who faced 10 batters in three playoff appearances, retiring all 10. "Why should Harvey use me, at 5 percent, when he's got

Pete Ladd, at 100 percent and pitching so well?" Fingers asked.

The Cardinals' bullpen probably is the best in baseball, anchored by Bruce Sutter, who led the Majors with 36 saves. It appeared that experience would play little or no role in this series. The Brewers, who began life as the Seattle Pilots in 1969, never have been to a World Series. While the Cardinals' last appearance was in 1968 when they lost in seven games to the Detroit Tigers.

The Brewers, who led the Major Leagues with 216 home runs during the regular season, used finesse to beat the Angels. The key hit in Sunday's victory was Cecil Cooper's two-run single in the seventh inning to wipe out a 3-2 California lead.

And they got key defensive plays from substitute center fielder Marshall Edwards, who snagged Don Baylor's long shot off the top of the wall in the eighth inning, and right fielder Charlie Moore, who threw out Reggie Jackson at third base in the third.

Even without Fingers, Milwaukee came up with strong performances on the mound. The most pleasant surprise was big rookie reliever Ladd, who got the final three outs Sunday and finished the series with two saves.

It didn't take St. Louis long to put an end to Atlanta's storied season that included a dramatic rise from fifth place last year to the Western Division Championship. They scored four runs in the second inning Sunday night and then let pitchers Joaquín Andujar and Bruce Sutter shut down the Braves' bats.

Rookie Willie McGee wound up the batting star, tripling home a pair of runs in the second and hitting the only homer of the series in the ninth.

Darrel Porter, the Cardinals' catcher, was named the NL series' most valuable player. He had five hits in nine at-bats. Fred Lynn, the Angels' center fielder, won the AL series' MVP award because of his record-tying 11 hits and record-breaking .611 average.



Bob Forsch... to start for Cardinals



Mike Caldwell... may counter for Brewers

## FISA safety measure wheels grind to a halt

PARIS, Oct. 12 (AP) — The International Auto Sport Federation (FISA) was deadlocked Monday over attempts to bring in new safety measures for Grand Prix racing deemed urgent by its track and medical experts.

A majority of the FISA executive committee was reported opposed to a plan by race car constructors for minor changes in 1983, with major reductions in speeds set only for the 1984 season.

The FISA Track Safety Commission, strongly supported by the Medical Commission, reported to the meeting that cornering speeds rose so much this year it might have to withdraw licences for World Championship Grand Prix at some tracks in 1983 in the interest of public safety.

The medical advisers spoke of "possibly disastrous consequences" of a crash. The major concern is that a car might crash into the crowd. But the Medical Commission added that modifications must be made to increase driver safety and comfort. It said some drivers, though in peak physical condition, finished races this year "totally exhausted" — Brazilian Nelson Piquet collapsed on the rostrum after winning his home race.

The heavy cornering forces and battering from the cars, which have virtually no suspension movement, left 90 percent of Grand Prix drivers with lumbar (lower back) problems and 60 percent with neck troubles, the commission said.

Former world champion Niki Lauda told the executive commission that all but two of the active Grand Prix drivers signed a petition demanding safer, slower cars for next season.

Meanwhile, it was learnt that FISA has approved a 17-race World Championship Grand Prix calendar for 1983, including a provisional date for a race in New York.

The calendar is expected to be announced officially later this week. The New York race, still under negotiation, would be run at the old world's fair site in Queens, between Manhattan and Kennedy Airport. It would be the fourth U.S. race in the championship, adding to the Long Beach, California, Detroit, Michigan, and Las Vegas, Nevada, events.

No race is scheduled for Argentina, both because of the nation's financial difficulties and because of the reluctance of the many British team to go there after the Falklands war.

The other major change is that the French race is moved from its midsummer date to April 17, opening the European season, because of television competition from the Tour de France cycling race.

A 13-game regular season was the likely minimum before the season would have to be scrapped.

The strike over the players' contract has already forced the cancellation of three weeks of games in the league's scheduled 16-week, 16-game regular season schedule. McMurray was handed the task on Sunday of finding a middleman in the first major step by both sides toward settling the strike. He met Monday with Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union, and Jack Donlan, who represents the owners. A Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service spokesman said afterward that he did not think an announcement would be made before Tuesday.

In New York, meanwhile, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle said the team owners could accept a shortened season, about 12 games or less. The owners had previously said

that a 13-game regular season was the likely minimum before the season would have to be scrapped.

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Specific terms of the agreement between the Thomas J. Lipton Co., which had owned the club since its inception, and a syndicate headed by Sonny Van Arman of Detroit, were not disclosed. Kravitz said the new owners paid "in excess of \$1 million" for the team.

Kravitz said it was unclear whether he and other members of the Tea Men staff will move to Detroit with the club. Or if the owners will adopt a new nickname for the team. Lipton announced intentions to sell the club on Aug. 23. Average home attendance during the 1982 season in Jacksonville was 7,160, down 2,330 per game from 1981. The team reportedly has been losing around \$1 million a year since it has been operating.

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## Islanders stage fine recovery

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP) — Mike Bossy scored twice in less than two minutes in the third period Monday night, capping a New York Islanders' rally from a three-goal deficit as the National Hockey League (NHL) champions edged the New York Rangers 4-3. The Rangers had taken a 2-0 lead over the Islanders in the first period, and added one more early in the second, before Bossy struck for the Islanders.

Meanwhile, Mark Hunter scored the decisive goal with 2:44 remaining in the game as the Montreal Canadiens held off a third-period rally by Quebec and defeated the Nordiques 4-3 in another NHL action.

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Seve Ballesteros... eyes World Matchplay crown

## Seve Ballesteros all out to redeem lost prestige

LONDON, Oct. 12 (R) — Spain's Severiano Ballesteros, who has seen golf's biggest prizes elude him all year, seeks to redeem his season when he defends his World Matchplay title this week.

Ballesteros defends his crown on the opulent Wentworth course against 11 other members of golf's elite, including U.S. Masters champion Craig Stadler and PGA champion Ray Floyd. The Spaniard, winner of the British Open in 1979 and the U.S. Masters in 1980, has won lesser tournaments in Madrid and Paris this year but his touch has generally been less than golden.

He was dogged by similar inconsistency last year until his success at Wentworth which made him the first European to win the tournament since his inauguration in 1964. This season he finished a stroke behind Stadler in the Masters, a distant 13th in both the British Open and the PGA championship, and missed the halfway cut in the U.S. Open — a fate which also befell him in the Barcelona Open last week.

"The year has been okay, but I expect a little more," he said before the four-day tournament of 36-hole matches which starts Thursday.

Ballesteros, installed as the bookmakers' second favorite behind Stadler at last month's draw, is one of four players blessed with a bye to Friday's quarterfinals. Stadler, Floyd and Australia's Greg Norman, top money-winner on the European circuit this season, are the others without a first round match in the 125,000 sterling (\$215,000) tournament.

The Spaniard faces the winner of Thursday's first round duel between Japan's leading money-winner Masahiro Kuramoto and

22-year-old Californian Bobby Clampett. Clampett, who completed his first U.S. tour victory in the Southern Open in Columbus, Georgia, last month, has mined memories of Britain after sacrificing a five-shot lead in this year's British Open.

Six of the 12-strong field are Americans, and Stadler's quarterfinal opponent is bound to be a U.S. compatriot — either Tom Kite or Curtis Strange, one of the four unseeded players. Most famous name among the non-seeds is South African champion Gary Player, who has won the tournament five times and tees off Thursday against American Lanny Wadkins in his 18th Wentworth Matchplay appearance in 19 years.

Player and Wadkins are competing for a quarterfinal clash with Norman, who was overwhelmed eight and six by Ballesteros at the same stage of the tournament last year. Norman, the 1980 World Matchplay champion, has been seeded fourth in the chase for the 35,000 sterling (\$60,000) first prize of a tournament which makes a big physical demand on winners facing 36 holes a day.

PGA champion Floyd, runner-up to Australia's Graham Marsh in 1977, stands by for a second round clash with the two lone Britons, Sandy Lyle and Nick Faldo. Faldo qualified by winning the Tournament of Players' title in Nottingham, England, last month, his first victory in 16 months.

Faldo and Lyle, beaten by Norman in the 1980 final, clashed at the Kenyon Open two years ago when Faldo reported his rival for adhering a piece of tape to his putter and Lyle was disqualified.

Tom Watson, winner of the U.S. and British Opens, is the most notable absentee.

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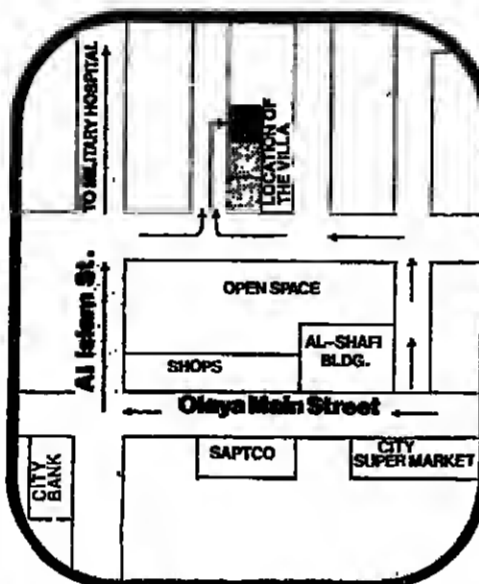
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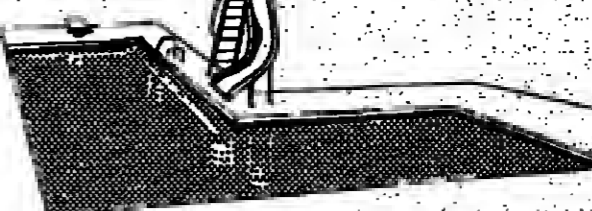
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## Terrorist brought to Italy from Bolivia

ROME, Oct. 12 (AP) — A chartered Alitalia DC-10 that left Bolivia in mysterious circumstances brought to Rome a long-sought Italian terrorist suspect who was captured after a shoot out. The Interior Ministry announced Tuesday.

Sources at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport said the plane, that took off from San Juan, Puerto Rico, at 0613 GMT, arrived in Rome at 1530 local time. Police sources said the suspect, Pierluigi Pagliai, 28, was wounded slightly in a firefight with police near Santa Cruz de la Sierra.

Pagliai, an alleged drug trafficker, had been sought on an international warrant in connection with the Bologna railroad station terror bombing in August 1980 that left 85 persons dead and 200 others injured.

A brief statement by the Interior Ministry said the Italian secret service for some time has known that elements of extreme right-wing subversive organizations were in Bolivia, among them persons wanted for the Bologna attack.

Acting on tips provided by Italian authorities, Bolivian police arrested Pagliai but another right-wing terrorist wanted in the bombing probe, Stefano Delle Chiaie, left Bolivia before the raid, the ministry said. It added that Pagliai was handed over to Italian police officials who had been in Bolivia for several days along with Italian secret service agents.

The sources said Pagliai traveled to Bolivia frequently from his temporary home in Argentina where he lived with his wife under the pseudonym Mario Bonomi.

The Italian news agency ANSA said the plane was chartered by an unidentified Italian government agency.

## Malaysian minister on trial for murder

KUALA LUMPUR, Oct. 12 (R) — A Malaysian cabinet minister went on trial Tuesday charged with murdering a political rival by shooting him three times at point-blank range. The killing was described by the prosecution as a "straightforward case of cold-blooded murder."

Culture, Youth and Sports Minister Datuk Mokhtar Hashim and three co-accused pleaded not guilty to killing Datuk Muhammad Taha Talib, 55, speaker of the assembly, in April. Datuk Mokhtar, 40, considered one of Malaysia's most promising ministers, faces a mandatory death penalty if convicted of murder.

Several hours before the trial began, hundreds of the minister's supporters were being turned away from the packed court.

## Evicted squatters battle with Amsterdam police

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Oct. 12 (AP) — Police and squatters fought a day-long battle in downtown Amsterdam Monday as rioting erupted over the eviction of five young persons from a former office building.

Mayor Wim Polak took unprecedented emergency powers to deal with the disturbances, which brought chaos and disruption to the city's elegant museum quarter.

Black smoke poured into the air from workmen's huts set afire outside the Concertgebouw, one of the world's great concert halls. Cars were overturned and put to the torch. A city streetcar was burned out. Scores of shop windows were smashed and barricades were built and huldozed.

At the U.S. consulate, closed for the Columbus Day holiday, rioters were first pushed back by a strong force of police but they later reached the strong double security fence fronting the building and tore most of it down. Rocks and paint were hurled at the consulate, but police said no attempt was made to enter.

The disorders broke out after police seized a heavily barricaded three-story building, where squatters have been holding out all year despite peaceful official attempts to remove them. Acting on a court order, the police occupied the building with little trouble arresting five young inmates.

Within an hour, an estimated 1,000 squatter sympathizers, many of them young punks, swarmed into the area burning, tearing up paving stones and building barricades.

Police met them in force and the heaviest fighting since the massive squatter riots of 1980-81 developed. The capital is estimated to have around 10,000 squatters, living in hundreds of former office premises and other buildings emptied by the shift of big business to outlying areas. The city has a major housing shortage with 58,000 persons on its official waiting list.

The special powers announced by the mayor's office enabled police to arrest on sight any person suspected of disturbing public order or carrying weapons. City hall officials said it was the first time Amsterdam had assumed such powers, which are guaranteed under legislation covering the rights of Dutch municipalities.

As dusk fell, fighting continued with police using tear gas and water cannon to drive back the rioters and disperse them into surrounding streets. Two explosions were heard from a construction site close to the Concertgebouw where police said gas cylinders used to heat workmen's huts had blown up.

Squatters in the Netherlands have become the country's most powerful street-protest movement. They deny any political affiliation, but anarchist and leftist groups often turn out to support them. Their communication system including illegal radio enables them to fill the streets at short notice with swarms of demonstrators.

Police said later 97 arrests were made during the day and 17 police officers were injured in the fighting, one seriously. There was no count on injuries among the squatters, but eyewitnesses saw several with head wounds.



RUNNING BATTLE: Evicted squatters in downtown Amsterdam fight a running battle with police Monday. Picture shows a man attacking the police with a blue wheel.

## Kashmir state act upheld

NEW DELHI, Oct. 12 (AFP) — Jammu and Kashmir state on Tuesday crossed a major legal hurdle for its resettlement act which would allow Muslims to return from Pakistan. The development emerged after the Indian Supreme Court Tuesday rejected a plea for a stay in operation of the act.

But it was not immediately clear whether the state would go ahead with implementing the act. Technically Jammu and Kashmir state in northern India bordering Pakistan, and ruled by the Muslim-dominated National Conference party, is now legally free to introduce the act which has already been passed twice by the legislature and accepted by the state governor.

## Andrew pictured like Tarzan

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP) — A Tarzan-like picture of Prince Andrew, vacationing on a Caribbean island with American-born actress Koo Stark, appeared in two British tabloid newspapers Tuesday.

The Daily Mail, whose photographer Peter Carrette was credited for the shot of the bare-chested prince, said Andrew "looked very much the lord of the jungle as he gazed across Mustique's exotic landscape while parrots squawked from spiky treetops."

The paper said "Miss Stark was nowhere in sight" and quoted local police chief Kingsley Roberts as saying the prince was "pretty miserable" about the controversy over their trip. The Sun also carried the picture, caught, it said, while the prince was "hunting" for press photographers.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman denied

## Diana judged best dressed

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP) — Princess Diana was voted the best-dressed woman in Britain by an overwhelming majority of woman magazine readers, the publication reported Tuesday.

The poll results put the 21-year-old princess solidly in first place with 57.9 percent of the vote. In second place with 14.8 percent was Princess Michael of Kent, followed by actresses Joanna Lumley with 5.6 percent and Joan Collins with 5.4 percent. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Queen Elizabeth II each received about 2 percent of the vote.

London's tabloid Daily Mirror concurred with Diana's honors. "Quite right" the paper exclaimed. "She's young, she's beautiful, a delight to look at and a goddess to our ailing fashion industry."

Diana, who gave birth to a son last June, was also named one of the world's best-dressed women by a Sunday Times panel of judges from 17 countries.

## Colorado finds acid in eye drops

DENVER, Colorado, Oct. 12 (R) — Hydrochloric acid has been discovered in eye drops on sale in Colorado — less than two weeks after seven persons died in the Chicago area from taking headache pills containing cyanide.

In Barry Rumack, director of the Rocky Mountain Poison Control center, warned people not to use bottles of Visine after a man, slightly injured in his eyes with drops laced with the acid.

He said hydrochloric acid had been added to the Visine and a second tainted bottle had been found in the same store where the victim purchased his. In New York, a spokesman for Pfizer Inc., the manufacturer of Visine, confirmed that two acid-tainted bottles of the eye drops had been found in Colorado but the company did not believe the circumstances warranted a recall.

## Mirage talks in final phase

NEW DELHI, Oct. 12 (AFP) — France and India are in the final phase of talks on equipment for Mirage 2000 fighter planes to be delivered here next year, a spokesman for visiting French Defense Minister Charles Hernu said Tuesday.

Hernu met with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and later said the talks focused on the role of France and its military forces in the world, particularly in Lebanon, and bloc rivalries.

The French minister later flew to Agra, 150 kilometers south of New Delhi, to watch a parachute drop. He was to go afterward to Bangalore in southern India for a tour of India aeronautics plants, including assembly lines for Franco-British Jaguar strike planes and French Alouette helicopters.

Hernu had talks Monday with his Indian counterpart, R. Venkatarman, and top army, navy and air force officials on all aspects of Indo-French military cooperation.

A spokesman for Hernu's party said that France and India have entered the final phase of discussions on equipment for the French-made Mirage 2000 interceptors which will be delivered to India next year. A contract will follow specifying the means of technology transfer, the conditions of assembly and production under a French license, the spokesman said.

An agreement to supply India with 40 operational Mirage 2000s was reached last spring. An additional 120 planes, which are the object of the present talks, are to be assembled and subsequently made under license in the factories of Hindustan Aviation Ltd. in Bangalore if the two countries can come to a commercial and technological agreement.

Meanwhile, India and France have agreed to cooperate in the field of air medicine. During a dinner offered in his honor, Hernu drew a parallel between India's position and the position of France outside the military structure of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

He said it was necessary to be vigilant in this time of uncertainty, where the confrontation between East and West threatened a general conflict. Hernu insisted that France was not "an arms salesman" but merely "offered technology, transfer in the field of defense without political conditions." Hernu is to return to Paris Wednesday via Djibouti.

## Filipino priest killed in clashes

MANILA, Oct. 12 (AFP) — A Catholic priest who authorities here said was a commander of the Filipino New Peoples Army, the military wing of the outlawed Communist Party, was killed Monday, the Philippines News Agency (PNA) reported Tuesday.

The priest, Father Zacarias Agatep, had a 130,000 pesos (\$15,000) reward on his head, and was accused of supplying arms and ammunition to Communist rebels operating in mountainous northern Luzon province. The Philippine military has an equal amount placed on the head of another priest.

The news agency said that another NPA field commander was killed and two disidents captured at the same time in a clash between a group led by the priest and a patrol of the paramilitary constabulary at Baybayang, near the town of Salcedo in the province of Ilocos, some 336 kilometers north of here. Three high-powered rifles, an AK-47 automatic rifle, a carbine, and an M-16 assault rifle, allegedly the rifle of the slain priest, were recovered, the agency said.

Constabulary Brig. Gen. Victoriano Azada said four other priests were fighting with the Communist guerrillas in the northern provinces. The pro-Chinese NPA took over the formerly pro-Soviet Glukbalahap led by Luis Tarc, now an assemblyman.

	Amsterdam	Athens	Bahrain	Bangkok	Batumi	Brussels	Buenos Aires	Calcutta	Cairo	Cebu	Chicago	Copenhagen	Dubai	Frankfurt	Geneva	Havana	Heidelberg	Hong Kong	Jakarta	Kuala Lumpur	London	Los Angeles	Madrid	Manila
10	10	50	13	26	79	31	88	34	95	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear
11	17	26	79	31	88	34	95	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear
12	26	79	31	88	34	95	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear
13	19	66	27	81	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear
14	7	44	12	54	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear
15	13	55	18	64	rainy	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear
16	21	70	33	91	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear
17	20	66	28	82	sun	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear
18	7	45	12	54	cloudy	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear
19	8	46	10	50	cloudy	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear
20	7	45	14	27	rain	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear
21	10	50	12	54	rain	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear
22	9	48	17	63	rain	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear
23	24	75	30	86	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear
24	23	72	27	83	cloudy	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear
25	25	77	28	82	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear
26	24	75	33	91	cloudy	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear
27	23	73	33	91	rain	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear
28	7	45	13	55	rain	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear
29	17	63	29	83	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear
30	7	45	22	72	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear
31	22	72	32	90	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear	clear

## NOTICE

**HAZARDOUS FOOD RECALL** — Extra Strength Tylenol Capsules. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has notified the American Embassy of the following Class I recall:

**PRODUCT INVOLVED:** Tylenol Extra Strength Capsules, 50 capsules per bottle. Involved products have the following control numbers printed on the bottle label:

**MC 2880  
1910 MD**

**MANUFACTURER:** Consumer Product Company of McNeil Laboratories, Inc., Ft. Washington, PA.

**REASON FOR RECALL:** Five people in the Chicago area have died from having taken Tylenol Extra Strength capsules containing cyanide.

If you have any Tylenol Extra Strength capsules on hand, you are advised to stop using this product until further notice has been received.

## Bodies of slain Sikhs turned over to sect

NEW DELHI, Oct. 12 (AP) — The bodies of four Sikhs shot dead in rioting near parliament house were turned over to the religious sect Tuesday in a move apparently aimed at defusing the tense situation in the capital and preventing a second day of violence.

The four were killed by police gunfire Monday when several hundred militant Sikhs attempted to storm the parliament compound. Five other Sikhs were injured. The Sikhs were demanding an autonomous state.

About 60 policemen, including two senior officers, also were injured in pitched battles with the demonstrators that included rock throwing by both side and several charges by police wielding cane poles. Two city buses and other vehicles were burned in the fighting, some of which took place at the gates of parliament.

## Savage dog owner jailed

MILLAU, France, Oct. 12 (AFP) — The owner of two dogs which savaged to death an eight-year-old boy here was given a three-month suspended prison sentence and a fine of 15,300 francs (about \$2,200). A court here ordered him to pay damages of 115,000 francs (about \$16,400).

Two Doberman dogs belonging to Jean-Claude Tabaries, a butcher, attacked two small boys playing near his home.

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